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THE MORNING'S NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH; Full returns from the elections in California and the East; the Republican State Com-mittee concede that Estee is beaten; Budd's plurality in San Francisco alone is about ten thousand; Maalone is about ten thousand; Maguire, Temple, Stanton and La Rue, Democrats, also probably elected; the returns from Eastern Congress districts confirm the previous reports that the Republicans will have control in the next Congress; the tabulated vote in Senate and House; Wilson and Bland defeated; great Republican gains in Democratic strongholds—Bloodthirsty execution of two alleged Japanese spies by Chinese at Nanking; the Mongol fleet said to have fallen into a trap—A terrific storm on the Atlantic coast—The government and German products— Waite explains why he was defeated—Interviews with Vice-President Stevenson, ex-President Harrison and Gov. McKinley on the politi-

Dispatches were also received from Denver, Phoenix, Tombstone, Ariz., San Francisco, Detroit, Sioux City, Raleigh, Omaha, Memphis, New York and other places.

THE CITY. The result of the election; most of the returns are now in and indicate that the entire Republican ticket has been elected-Scenes about the political headquarters—Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors; the institution in a highly prosperous condition-Arrival of another party of Santa Fe excursionists—The City Water Company has increased its capacity.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Result of the election in San Ber-nardino, Orange and Riverside counties; one series of Republican victories—A couple of young men get into a bad scrape at Santa Barbara. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Southern California cooler along the extreme northern coast and along the mountain slopes in the west portion; light to fresh westerly winds along the coast.

RETALIATION.

The Government Has Power to Ex-clude German Products. Associated Press Leussid-aire Beroice. WASHINOTON, Nov. 7.—The Associ-

washington, Nov. 7,—The Associated Press amouncement that the German authorities may conclude to determine the possibilities of the introduction of Texas fever into the empire from expert opinions of American veterinarians which are now being translated, was received with great interest by Secretary Monton, whose advocacy of retailation by requiring a strict inspecting of German requiring a strict inspection of German wines and tiquors has been told in these

wines and squors has been tool in these dispatches.

The Secretary has investigated the questiopt and finds that authority to entirely exclude German products in retaliation for discrimination against American goods is vested in the President by existing laws, a law which has been heretofore overlooked in the discussion of the question. Secretary Morton had a conference with the President and laid the law before him. It is in the United States. haw before him. It is in the United States statutes at large, vol. 25. Fifty-first Congress, p. 414, chap. 839: 'An act providing for an inspection of meats for expartation and prohibiting the importa-

poses."
Sec. 4, to which the Secretary called the attention of both the United States

authorities and those of the German Em-pire reads:

"That whenever the President is satis-fied there is good reason to believe any importation is being made or is about to be made into the United States from any foreign country, of any article used for human food or drink that is adulterated, he, (the President,) may issue his procla-mation suspending the importation of such articles from such country for such period of time as he may think neces-sary."

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The Secretary believes this law is the key to the situation, furnishing this government with full power to retaliate upon Germany for the exclusion of our cattle either by the policy which he first suggested of requiring a strict inspection of their wines, or by stronger measures. At the State Department the attitude of the German government the attitude of the German government respecting our cattle is regarded as the natural and proper outcome of the strong representations made by Minister Runyon. The negotiations had reached a point where each government was content to rest its case upon questions of fact; first, whether or not there were genuine cases of Texas fever among cattle imported into Germany from the United States, and, second, whether or not the disease can be communicated to German cattle. If, as stated in the dispatch, the Germans have so far receded from their first position—justifying absolute exclusion of American cattle without reasonable proof upon these important points, then the State Department officials feel that our cattle shippers have little to fear and that the German government has assumed a very Eberal attitude and one which is likely to speedgovernment has assumed a very libe attitude and one which is likely to spe-ily result in the removal of the embar

### A SCARED SAILOR.

He Lets Go the Wheel With Dire Results.

NEWPORT (Or..) Nov. 7.-Saturday a 4:30 p.m., the schooner Lillian and Hattie from San Francisco was crossing Siuslaw Bar under sail when the heavy sea fright Bar under sail when the heavy sea fright-ened the man at the wheel so that he let go of the wheel and ran forward. The ves-sel broached and dipped water. The cap-tain and one man were washed overboard, and drowned. Their names were not learned. The crew were panic-stricken. The cook, the only cool man on board, then took the wheel, and righted the ves-

A Collier Lost.

TACOMA, Nov. 7.—It is reported here that the collier Keweenaw, bound here from San Francisco, has been lost. Capt. Robert M. Mountefort, agent of the vessel, knows nothing about it.

Republican Majorities are Growing.

The Lines are Drawn Close in the Senate. Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee

are Broken up. Delaware and North Carolina also

Help Out. RETURNS FROM NEW YORK CITY.

indiana Solid Cain of Six in Wis-consin—How the States Line up.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chairman Bab-cock said tonight: "The returns indicate hat we have secured control of the next Senate by a majority of 1 to 3, without ounting the vote of North Carolina, which undoubtedly elected a Republican Legislature."

THE REPUBLICAN GROUP. New Hampshire, Colorado New Jersey, New Mexico, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, North Dakota, Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma, lows, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Kansas, Massachusetts, South Dakota,

Michigan, Washington, Minnesota Montana, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Utah.

THE DEMOCRATIC GROUP. Alabama. Maryland, Arkansas. Mississippi, Florida. South Carolina. Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Texas,

MISCELLANEOUS RESULTS.

Virginia.

Louisiana,

CALIFORNIA—The indications are that the Democrats have elected the Gov-ernor, but the Republicans have, from returns received, elected the balance of the State ticket, and have also elected six out of the seven Congressmen. IISSOURI-While the returns go to show MISSOURIthat the Democrats have elected their State ticket, the Legislature is Republi-

Republicans have elected five. The Fu-sionists carried the Governorship.

NORTH CAROLINA—In this State the result is in doubt for the Demo-crats. The returns indicate that the Fusionists will have a majority in the Leg-islature, while the Populists have elected four Congressmen, the Democrats only three, and the Republicans two.
WEST VIRGINIA—In this State the Republicans have carried their Congressmen in all the four districts, and in the

Legislature the Republicans will have a

majority of sixteen on joint ballot. SIZING UP CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The loss of

Kansas, New Jersey and South Carolina reduces the present Democratic total in the Senate from 44 to 41. The present Republican strength in the Senate of 38 promises to be increased by Senators from New Jersey, Kansas, Montana, Washington and Wyoming, the last three being vacancies. The Republicans are likely to lose Nebraska. This makes a gain of and a loss of 1 or a net gain of 4, raising the Republican total to 42. The Populists now have 6 Senators. The re-turns indicate gains for them in South Carolina and Nebraska, making their total 5. Senators Jones and Stewart of Nevada of late have affiliated with the Populists so the Populists' strength may be increased and the Republican strength

be increased and the headstant acting in decereased by two.

The estimate of the next Senate by Chairman Babcock gives the <u>Republicans</u> 44 out of 88 Senators. He counts on Sen-ator Pfeffer's co-operation to organize. MORE THAN A TWO-THIRDS MAJOR-

ITY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Republican Congress Committee has given out an estimate claiming that in the House of the Fifty-fourth Congress the Republicans will have a majority of delegates in iteans will have a majority of delegates in thirty States, Democrats 12, Populists 1, with Maryland divided evenly, giving the Republicans more than a two-thirds majority by States should the next Presidential election be thrown into the House, FAULKNER IS LIBERAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Chairman Faulkner gives the Republicans 200 members of the House, Democrats 142, Populists 6, doubtful 8. By States this would give Democrata 12. Republicans 27. Pop-ulists 1, doubtful 3, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming.

MR. MORTON POUNDING THE "STUFFIN" OUT OF THE TAM-MANY TIGER.



New York, 100,000 to 150,000 Republican majority, more or less 'How high ish dot?"

### . THE NEXT CONGRESS.

RETURNS UP TO THIS MORNING SHOW THE FOLLOWING.

Two Hundred and Forty-one Repub licans, One Hundred and Two Democrats, Ten Populists and Three Doubtful.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The following table shows the standing of the next Congress, as nearly as can be computed from re A number of districts in different States are still in doubt and the results in these will not be known until tomorrow:

STATES.		cra	- Plea	lat.	10
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Alabama	9	8			1
Arkansas	6	6			
California	7	1	6		
Colorado	2		1		1
Connecticut	4		4		
Delaware	1				
Florida	2	2			
Georgia	11	11			
Idaho	1		1		
Illinois	22	1	.21		
Indiana			13		
Iowa	11		11		
Kansas	8		8		
Kentucky	11	5			
Louisiana	6	6			
Maine	4		4		
Maryland	6	3	3		
Massachusetts	13	1	12		
Michigan	12		12		
Minnesota	7		7		
Mississippi	7	7			
Missouri	15	6	9		
Montana	1		1		
Nebraska	6		6		
Nevada	. 1				1
New Hampshire	2		2		
New Jersey	- 8	1	7		
New York	34	4	30		
North Carolina	- 9	. 3	2	4	
North Dakota	1		1		
Ohio	21	- 2	19		
Oregon	2		- 2		
Pennsylvania	30	2			
Rhode Island	2		2		
South Carolina	7	1		- 6	
South Dakota	2				
Tennessee	10	. 6	4		
Texas	18	18			
Verment	2		2		
Virginia	10	8	2		
West Virginia	4				
Washington	. 2		2		
Wisconsin	10		10		
Wyoming	1		1		
Totals	356	102	241	10	3
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Delegates—Oklahoma 1 Republican, New Mexico 1 Republican, Utah 1 Republican.
Official count may defeat Owens in Seventh Kentucky District.
In Texas results in seven districts are still uncertain. The Democrats have carried six districts.

COMPLEXION OF THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—When Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional Committee left the Republican headquarters tonight he said the reports received during the day give the Republicans 230 out of 356 members of the received curing the day give the Republicans 230 out of 356 members of the House beyond peradventure, while there was a possibility of securing twenty-seven additional members. Mr. Baboock also stated that his information leads him to believe there is a possibility of securing two more members from Alabama: two from Illinois, one from Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Carolina, each; three more from Minnesota, two from Ohio, two from Pennsylvania, three from Missouri, one from Arkansas, three from Louislana and three from Texas. If these claims are realized it will give the Republicans 257 members or a majority of minety-nine members. According to the claims of the Republicans they will be able to secure the votes of at least thirty of the forty-four States in case the next Presidential election is thrown into the House, as they will have either the solid delegations from that number of States. SENATE AND HOUSE.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chairman Baboock of the Republican Congressional Committee claims the Republicans will organize the next United States Senate. His information is that the Tennessee Legislature will send a Republican to succeed Harris. Babcock also has a dispatch stating that Denny (Rep.) in the Seventh Kentucky District is elected by 225. This is the Ashland District, formerly represented by Breckinridge.

A dispatch from Chairman Holman of the South Carolina State Committee, and Congressman Settle says: "We have carried the State if we can hold it."

Senator Faulkher, chairman of the Dem-

oratic Congress Committee, concedes the House to the Republicans by from 65 to 70 plurality. The Senate will not be Republican, he says, unless that party carries Tennessee, which is still uncertain, carries Tennessee, which is still uncertain, or unless Senator Pieffer votes with the THE NEXT SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Reports re-ceived up to 9 o'clock tonight indicate that ceived up to 9 o'clock tonight indicate that the next Senate will have thirty-nine Democrats, forty-two Republicans and six Populists, while the attitude of the successor of Senator Harris of Tennessee is still in doubt. In this classification Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada, who were elected by the Republicans, but who have announced their separation from the party, and Gov. Tillman, who will doubtless be elected by the so-called Independent Democrats of the South Carolina Legislature are placed in the Populist column. Tillman will probably vote with the Democrats on organization and Stewart and Jones of Novada and Peffer with the Republicans. This would throw the balance of power into the hands of the Populists. The Senate by States is as follows:

State. Dem. Rep. Pop. D'bf'l.
Alabama 2
Arkansas 2
California 1 1 Michigan Minnesota Montana
Nebraska
Nevada
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New York
North Carolina
North Dakota
Ohlo Ohio
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Carolina
South Dakota
Tennessee
Texas
Vermont
Virginia Virginia ..... 2 Totals ..... 39

NEW YORK.

THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR-CONSOLI-DATION CARRIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The total cor-rected vote for Governor in New York State outside of Sullivan county was 1,208. 259, of which Morton received 667,585, Hill 259, of which Morton received on 505,5111 514,164, Wheeler 24,511. Morton's plurality was 153,346; Morton's majority, 126,238 IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Returns from all except a very few missing election dis-tricts show an apparent plurality in New York city for consolidation of the "Greater New York" of over 36,000 in the city. HANDLING THE RETURNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The rapidity in the gathering of the New York city and State election returns as reported by the Associated Press last night was never be-Associated Press last night was never before equalled in the history of news organizations. The polls closed at 4 o'clock. The bulletin announcing the vote of the first election precinct on Governor was received at 5:13 p.m. At 1:02 a.m. the total vote of the New York city election for Governor, Mayor and Recorder had been tabulated, and the complete list appeared in every morning paper in New York city served by the Associated Press. By contrust, no papers other than those served by the Associated Press in New York city, was able to print the complete tabulated vote of New York city. In the same manner the result in Kings and Queens counties, with the exception of two districts, was complete on Governor union wires were employed to make this possible. The returns from outside of New York and Kings counties embracing the detailed vote of 2300 election districts out of 2395, were reported before 1 a.m., and from the remaining districts careful estimates of the pluralities were sent, making possible a closely accurate showing for the entire ticket. fore equalled in the history of news or

tire ticket.

The land and telephone wires were pros-[Continued on second page.]

## **Execution** of Students as Spies.

Decapitated Before a Howling Mob.

Chinese Board Vessels and Take off Japanese Passengers by

Port Arthur Attacked-Japan Wants Formosa and Many Million Pounds Sterling—Ameri-cans Arrested.

YOKOFAMA, Oct. 24, (Associated Press correspondence per Steamer Belgic, via San Francisco, Nov. 7.)-Since the sailing of the last American steamer the war has been devoid of exciting incident in Japan. Public attention has been absorbed in the proceedings of the extra session of Parliament, which closed two days ago after passing legislation sanctioning the war, exhorting the government to spare no effort for the realization of the nation's hopes and pledging cordial support to the

my and navy.
The Nichi-Nichi newspaper, semi-official, announces, on authority, that the Emperor has sanctioned a war expenditure of about 44,000,000 yen for the army and about 16,000,000 for the navy. The government has made use of 23,038,836 yen, leaving nearly thirty-seven million yen yet avail-

English newspapers in Japan have published a statement that the Japanese gov-ernment has tendered an applogy to Great Britain on account of the Kow-Shung affair, and promised to pay an indemnity of \$75,000. The correspondent of the Asof \$75,000. The correspondent of the Associated Press is authorized to give an ab-

solute denial to the story.

Reports from China state that the remnants of Admiral Ting's fleet have been patched up and are nearly ready to try their fate again at sea, but ominous messages are going to and from Port Arthur to the effect that if they venture forth it must be without proper provision of shot and shell for the big guns. So great has been the rascality of high officials that the vast quantities of ammunition which were tions, have about given out.

Definite news is at last received con cerning the two Japanese students who were arrested as spies in Shanghai and surrendered to the Chinese by the Consul-General of the United States in obedience to the instructions from Secretary Gre-sham. On October 8 they were decapitated in Nanking, by order of the vice-roy in presence of all the high officials of that city, and of a mob which kept shrieking, "Kill all the foreign devils," from the moment that the condemned men appeared upon the execution ground until their heads fell. That the native authorities of Shanghai are disposed to repeat these proceedings as often as they can is shown by successive attempts to get pos-session of Japanese travelers on the same pretext. Toward the end of last month they sent a body of guards on board an English ship, and, without a warrant, seized a passenger on his way home to Yokohama, alleging that they acted with the knowledge and consent of the British Consul-General—an assertion which has not been denied, and which gains some color from the indifference of the British local officials to the fact that two other steamers under the British flag have been unlawfully boarded by Chinese soldiers and their Japanese passengers brutally maltreated. These outrages occurred reparation has been exacted. In the case now referred to the intended victim, a harmless missionary, escaped through the exertions of a foreign superintendent of police, who was determined to prevent the recurrence of an iniquity like that which cost the two students their lives

AT PORT ARTHUR. SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.-Foreigners who ave arrived at Chee-Foo from Port Arthur say the Japanese are attacking the latter place by land and sea. The Chinese fleet lies inside the harbor.

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Telegraph says that Japan will demand as terms of peace mosa and the payment of an indemnity of £30,000,000 or £40,000,000.

CAPTURED BY JAPS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Sham Tam Moore, officially designated Charles T. Moore, until recently an official of the Chinese Legation, went to Providence, R. I., where he secured the services of an expert in explosives named Cumerson, em-ployed at the Hotchkiss gun factory. Cumerson was on the Nitheroy during the Brazilian revolution. Moore also inter-ested John Willis, the inventor, and the trio started for China under assumed names. They have been arrested by Japanese military authorities at Yokohama According to reports received by the Japanese Minister here and communicated to the State Department, deciments were found on their persons showing that they had agreed to blow up the Japanese navy in eight weeks by the use of torpedoes. All three are held as pris-

HAVE TAKEN KIN-CHOW. LONDON, Nov. 7.—A Shanghai dis-patch to the Times says the report of the patch to the Times says the report of the capture of Ta-Lien-Wan by the Japanese has not been confirmed. The reports have been confirmed, however, that the Japanese are steadily repulsing the Chinese, and that they have taken Port Kin-Chow. An imperial audience within the palace at Peking has been arranged for the foreign ministers.

ign ministers.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP. LONDON, Nov. 8.—A dispatch from Shanghal says that consternation has been caused by the discovery that the Tei-Yang squadron has been caught in a trap at Port Arthur by the Japanese, owing to the neglect or overruling of Li Hung Chang's orders. Li Hung Chang disclaims any responsibility in the matter.

### A GRAND SLIDE.

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crated throughout New England, and the same was true this morning. In order to send news to and receive news from Boston, the Associated Press was compelled to handle the report by the Commercial Cable Company's ocean line from Boston to Carso, N. S., and thence by land through Canada and New York State. In this way only the result on Governor and Congressmen in Massachusetts was made known.

HILL'S VOTE IN NEW YORK CITY.

ote for Governor in New York city gives iiii a plurality of 1907. A CHANGE IN THE SEVENTH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Bartlett (Dem.) is elected to Congress from the Seventh District instead of Ford (Rep.,) as previously reported. The complexion of the Congressional delegation from New York State, according to nearly complete returns, is thirty Republicans and four Democrats, a Republican gain of fifteen.

Republican gain of fifteen.

"GREATER NEW YORK."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Returns for this city and Brooklyn on the "Greater New York" scheme indicate that a majority of votes have been cast in favor of consolidation, 118,000 for, and 83,000 against. In Brooklyn the vote was 54,695 for, and 52,297 against. The scheme proposes the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn, the whole of Richmond and Kings counties, with portions of Westchester and Queens, an area of 137 square miles with a population of 3,000,000.

### INDIANA. EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON ON THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.-In res request by the Associated Press for an operation of his views regarding the rearrison said: "It was the most extraor dinary political revolution that the country has ever witnessed. Wherever there was a free ballot the vote of confidence given in 1892 to the Democratic party (if one given) has been recalled and a vote of utter and final repudiation substituted.
The incoherence of the Democratic party
was revealed the moment power was given
to it to deal with national affairs. The inerity of its platform was exposed when it enacted took the place of 'be it re-

'be it enacted' took the place of 'be it resolved.'
"For thirty years party expediency has
been substituted by the leaders for party
principles, and expediency had as many
faces as there were Congress districts.
Every eccentric cross-current of popular
prejudice was followed, as if it was the
Gulf stream. No passion was too wild or
violent for a Democratic mount. Classes
were created and inflamed to outbreaks and
disorder. In one State debauched currency
and in another a socialism that was near
to anarchism were given a bed. Property,
especially mills and factories, were assaulted in one section, and in another
trusts were secretly coddled. The old
Democratic doctrine that favored the levying of customs duties to the limit of an
adequate revenue was abandoned. A deficiency to be made good by bond issues
or by internal taxes was preterred to the
incidental protection that adequate customs duties would give. The silver question was dealt with in the most vacillating
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tions duties would give. The silver question was dealt with in the most vacillating and irresponsible manner.

"Mr. Cleveland describes the situation perfectly when he said in his letter to Mr. Wilson: They (the Democrats) are downcast under the assertion that their party fails in ability to manage the government. "The vast majority of our people believe in protective tariff, never so many and as strongly as now. They differ as to rates and schedules, but not as to the principle. They believe in reciprocity as the first method of getting foreign markets. They believe in a progressive and American foreign policy. The workingmen voted their prejudices in 1892; this year they voted their particitism and their love of home. The enormous falling off in the Democratic vote everywhere is not less emphatic in its meaning than the majority. The great victory secured by the reformers in New York city ought to have been mentioned in the Thankagiving proclamation; perhaps it would if it had come earlier. It gives the assurance so much needed that there is an adequate recuperative power in the most ring-ridden communities. That this popular government is equal to its severest test—the control of great cities. The lesson? Trust the people. The duty? Exercise of offices which they have confided to us with the highest adeity and patriotism.

"About Indiana—well, language fails me.

A SOLID REPUBLICAN DELEGATION. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Indiana elects a solid Republican delegation of thirteen members to Congress. In the Legislature the Republicans have a majority of 33 on joint ballot.

### NOT SURPRISED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Partial returns indicate the State is Republican by at least 50,000. The Republican State Committee says it will not be surprised if the plurality reaches 70,000. The Republicans have elected eleven and possibly all of the elected eleven, and possibly all of the thirteen members of Congress. The Demo crats still have hopes that S. M. Stocks agger in the Third, and W. Shottman in the Fourth districts, are elected. The Leg islature is Republican in both branches.

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THE CONGRESSMEN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7. — From the latest returns the Republican majority on the State ticket will be between 35,000 and 40,000. The Republicans elect Congressmen in the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districts. The Third District is doubtful, and is claimed by both parties. The Sixth District is close.

HOW GOV. M'KINLEY REVIEWS THE GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

COLUMBUS (O.,) Nov. 7.-Gov. McKin ley was in his office early, considering the fact that he was out most of last night receiving election returns. Being asked what he thought about the situation he preferred not to talk. He would only say:
"The sweeping Republican victories indicated at this hour are impressive. They meed no interpretation. They express better than words the revised and deliberate judgment of the political contest now closed."

SHERIFF COOK SNOWED UNDER. COLUMBUS (O.,) Nov. 7.—Sheriff Cook of Washington Courthouse, who prevented a mob from hanging a negro who had cona mod from hanging a negro who had con-fessed to having committed rape, and had been sentenced to twenty years, was de-feated at the election by 1150 votes. He was a Republican, and had 1000 votes in his favor to start with.

THE THIRTEENTH OHIO.

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COLUMBUS (O.,) Nov. 7.—Harris (Rep.) in the Thirteenth District is elected over Young to Congress by 1000 majority.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Returns indicate that the Republican plurality for Secretary of State will exceed 150,000. The present Ohio delegation in Congress consists of eleven Democrats and ten Republicans. The newly-elected delegation consists of nineteen Republicans and two Democrats, follows:

ollows: ret District, C. P. Taft; Second, J. H. awell; Fifth. F. W. Dewitt; Sixth, ge W. Hulick; Seventh, George W. non; Elighth, L. M. Strong; Ninth, J. H. hard; Tanth, L. E. Fenton; Eleventh, son; Eighth, L. M. Strong; Ninth, J. H. thard; Tenth, L. E. Fenton; Eleventh, ries H. Growenor; Twelfth, D. K. Wat; Thirteenth, S. R. Harris; Fourteenth, S. Kerr; Pitteenth, P. C. Van Voorskatenth, Lorenso Danford; Sevenath, McClure; Eighteenth, R. W. Tay. Nineteenth, S. A. Northway; Twender, G. R. Beach; Twenty-first, T. E. Burgall Republicans; Third District, P. F. E. and Fourth District, F. C. Layton,

rats. The election of Sorg and Lay-

NINETEEN OR TWENTY.

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CLEVELAND (O.,) Nov. 7.—The latest advices from the State indicate the Republicans have elected candidates for Congress in every district except the Third, where Sorg (Dem.) has been elected and in the Fourth, where the result is still in doubt. The Republicans will have 19, and probably 20, members in the next Congress from Ohio. Tom L. Johnson (Dem.) is defeated by Theodore E. Burton (Rep.) who has a plurality of 4562.

THEY KEPT IN. THEIR HOLES.

THEY KEPT IN THEIR HOLES. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—The Republican plurality in Ohio is almost double McKinley's plurality last year. The total vote for the Republican ticket fall several thousand short of the vote for McKinley, showing the result is due to the Democratic vote not coming out.

### ILLINOIS.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON SAYS
DEMOCRATS WERE SCAPEGOATS.
Associated Press Leased-wire Services

BLOOMINGTON (III.,) Nov. 7.-Hon. A Stevenson, the Vice-President, spent e entire day in seclusion at the home of his brother, John Stevenson, in this city, Mr. Stevenson when asked to state his opinion as to the causes leading up to the Democratic defeat of yesterday said: "My opinion can be briefly stated. The result is due; on the cause of the result is due; on the state of the s is due in part to the financial depres which came on the country soon after the mauguration of Mr. Cleveland. While the Democrats were in no way respons ble for this they were made the scap goats. It was also in part due to the goats. It was also in part due to the delay of Congress in passing the tariff bill. Had the bill become a law ninety days earlier than it did, it is possible that the business conditions of the country would have so adjusted themselves that the political results would have been different." The Vice-President will leave Bloomington this week for North Carolina, where he will join his family, who are sojourning there. He will remain in the South three weeks, going thence to Washington.

TOO FULL OF "ENTHUSIASM."
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—State Senator John
F. O'Malley broke loose at 6 a.m. today
with a revolver, acording to complaint
lodged in court, and when he got through
his post efection celebration, Charles H.
Sheridan, a cab driver, was shot in the
knee joint and in the hand and Nicholas
Varis, a salcon-keeper, was shot through
the fleshy part of the arm.
According to the story of Varis, Senator
O'Malley drove up to the salcon in a cab
with two companions. Drinks were purchased for the part,y and Varis says that
he asked O'Malley for payment. The Senator drew a revolver and fired at the saloon-keeper. The shooting of the cab
driver occurred shortly afterward.

LONG ODDS.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Illinois delega-tion in the next Congress stands twentyone Republicans and one Democrat.

A REPUBLICAN GAIN. A REPUBLICAN GAIN.

STREATOR (III.) Nov. 7.—Waiter
Reeves is elected to Congress in the Eleventh District by 4000 majority over Glbbons, This is a Republican gain of 800. SURPRISING GAINS.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The returns today showed continued gains for the Republicans on the State ticket, headed by Wolff for Treasurer. The indications were for a Republican plurality of 100,000. Every man on the Republican county ticket is elected by pluralities ranging from 14,000 to 25,000.

The State Legislature will be Republican, insuring a Republican successor to Senator Cullom. Surprising Republican gains indicate that each of the seven Congress Districts in the city are Republican, with the possible exception of Congressman McGann's district. Some Democratic leaders conceded bis defeat today.

THE PLURALITY.

THE PLURALITY. CHICAGO, Nov. 7. — Chairman Tanner says the Republicans have a plurality in Illinois of over 125,000. They have elected nineteen Congressmen out of twenty-two, with two remaining still in doubt.

CHICAGO POPULISTS ENCOURAGED. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The Populist total vote in the city is estimated from the returns at about half of the voting precincts will approximate 30,000. While no Populist candidate was elected, the party's leaders may that they are greatly encour-

NINE VOTES BEHIND.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—With six precinc to hear from Congressman McGann with the votes behind Belknap (Rep.) A HUNDRED THOUSAND STRONG.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Returns gathered by the Associated Press indicate a plurality of 100,000 on the State ticket, with 35,000 in Cook county. Six out of seven Republi-can Congressmen in Cook county are elected with a probability of a seventh.

### COLORADO.

WAITE EXPLAINS WHY HE WAS DE-FEATED—THE RETURNS.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

DENVER, Nov. 7.—Gov. Waite conceded

the defeat of his party today. "To my mind," said he, "it proves con-clusively that the money power has dom-inated this election from beginning to end, and the Democratic party is most re-sponsible from the fact that they voted the Republican ticket instead of their own. I made up my mind several years ago that there was only one way to rescue the country from the conditions now exist-ing, and for which the money power is responsible, and that was to fight them tooth and nail. Consequently, I have never made any bones of declaring my opinion of their course and advocating that

never made any bones of declaring my opinion of their course and advocating that the controlling power which they have exercised over all legislation be destroyed. I believed that the influence of Wall street was the removed from Congress.

"The result in Colorado can be accounted for from the fact that the Democrats have almost to a man voted for the Republican ticket. It proves to me that there is absolutely no difference in the financial policy of the Democratic and Republican parties. Colorado Democrats undoubtedly voted the Republican ticket on account of orders received from Washington. It was the same in New York. While the Democratis there may not have received explicit orders, there is no doubt but that their conduct was influenced largely by a secret understanding existing between the leaders. The purpose was to perpetuate and continue the gold standard, for which Wall street has been contending so earnestly." When asked if he thought that the Populists would ever again regain power, he said: "I believe they will, but it may not be for some time. I do not know exactly how it will be done. I think that we will have to do it right over their heads, however, I advocate this being done in a peaceable manner, if possible—a peaceful revolution. Of course I believe that the ballot is the proper method to be employed. But this has not proved efficacious in this State."

He said that the women," he said, "must be educated to think for themselves, and not to be controlled by the money power as the men are."

DENVER, Nov. 6.—Returns come in slowly. According to the latest estimates the Republican State ticket has a plurality of 20,000. One hundred and forty of 167 precincts of Arapahoe country, including Denver, give McIntyre (Rep.) is elected to Congress in the First District, and probably Bowen (Rep.) in the Second. The Legislature stands 54 Republicans, 43 Democrats and Populists, 3 doubtful.

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PUEBLO (Colo.,) Nov. 7.—Thomas M.
Bowen claims his election to Congress as
a Republican from the Second Colorado
District by a vote of 7740 to 7557, a plurality of 183 over John C. Bell, Populist-

Democratic candidate for re-election, who was sent to Congress in 1892 by 12,000. This is based on figures from all counties of the district, received at 6:30 pm today and gives Bell the advantage of fully 1500 plurality in Pitkin county and everything claimed, and puts Senator Bowen's plurality in El Paso county at 3000 as conceded by the Populists, though it is expected to be larger.

BURLED WAITE DEEP.

DENVER, Nov. 7.—At 1 o'clock Me-Intyre's plurality in the State is figured at 19,600 over Waite. IN SOUTHERN COLORADO.

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PUEBLO, Nov. 7.—With five small country precincts to be heard from, Pueblo is giving the entire Republican State ticket an average plurality of 850, and the full county legislative ticket is elected by the same average plurality with the exception of Joseph C. Eliwell for District Judge, who is defeated by John H. Voorhees (Pop.) by 375 votes in the district consisting of Pueblo, Otero and Klowa counties. The vote for Congress is: Bowen (Rep.) 5247.

Bell (Pop.-Dem.) 4246. For Governor: McIntyre (Rep.) 4719, Waite (Pop.) 3781, Thomas (Dem.) 656. For Lleutenant-Governor: Brush (Rep.) 4372, Harmon (Pop.) 3715, Meston (Dem.) 981.

### WASHINGTON. STATE SO STRONGLY REPUBLICAN THAT COUNTS HAVE CEASED.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TACOMA, Nov. 7.—Secretary Cowen of the State Central Committee now claims seventy-nine members of the Legislature out of a total of 112, giving a majority on joint ballot of 23. The State Republican ticket is elected by so large a ma-jority that counts have ceased. The Led-ger claims that nine or ten of the twelve members of the Legislature elected in county yesterday will be Republi-

publicans, have been elected Senators in the Twentieth and Twenty-third Districts. the Twentieth and Twenty-third Districts.
Two members of the lower house were
elected in each of five districts. Complete returns in the Thirty-fifth and
Thirty-sixth Districts show the election of
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closs, woodworth and laylor, Republicain, and McCauley (Pop.) Nearly complete returns make it practically certain that Taylor (Rep.) and Rodgers (Pop.) are elected in the Thirty-third District; Van Eaton and Miller (Reps.) in the Thirty-fourth, and possibly Heilig and Meads (Rep.) in the Thirty-seventh District, though it will take the complete vote to make the result in this last district certain.

The Republicans have elected every manon the county ticket, with the possible exception of one Commissioner. Returns from fifty-two precincts in the county, including the entire city but two precincts give these results for Congress: Doollittle (Rep.) 3775, Hyde (Rep.) 3406, Heuston (Dem.) 1515, Cator (Dem.) 1178, Van Patten (Pop.) 2331, Adams (Pop.) 2147. The vote for Supreme Judges is very similar.

COMPLETION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—Returns to the Post.

SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—Returns to the Post-Intelligencer give the composition of the Legislature as follows: Senate, Republicans 26, Democrats 8; House, Republicans 57, Democrats 13, Populits 8. Republican majority on joint ballot 54.

THE PLURALITY. SEATTLE, Nov. 7.—Returns from over one-half of the State of Washington show that the Republican plurality will be more than 15,000. The Legislature is Republican in both branches, on joint ballot, by at

east 25.

SEATTLE (Wash...) Nov. 7.—About onefourth of the vote of the entire State has
been received. The Republicans will probably carry the State by about 15,000, and
the Legislature will be Republican by a
safe majority, insuring the election of a
Republican Senator to fill the existing va-

Two Republican Congressmen are undoubtedly elected. The returns received show the following result: For Congressman, Doolittle (Rep.) 8728, Hyde (Rep.) 8564, Houston (Dem.) 2464, Caton (Dem.) 2530, Adams (Pop.) 4969, Van Patton (Pop.) 4730.

### KANSAS.

STATE OFFICERS, CONGRESSMEN AND LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN. Associated Press Leased-wire Services. TOPEKA (Kan.,) Nov. 7.—The Republi-

TOPEKA (kan.) Nov. 7.—The Republi-cans have carried Kansas by a plurality of possibly 30,000, and will have a slight majority over all. Republican Chairman Leland claims also the election of the Con-gressmen in the seven districts by plurali-ties or majorities ranging from 300 to 8000. The Republicans will elect ninety Representatives out of a possible 125, giving them a majority of 45 on joint ballot. In-

A POPULIST CLAIM.

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TOPEKA (Kan.,) Nov. 7.—At 9 a.m. Chairman Breidenthal still claims the State for Populists, and five of the eight Congressmen. He said that he had complete returns from only two counties, Scott and Pawnee, and they showed an increase over his estimate. Atty-Gen. Little, however, concedes Kanass to the Republicans. The Republican State Central Committee says all returns received show Republican gains. Republican gains.

HOW HE FELT.

TOKEKA (Ksin.,) Nov. 7.—Chairman Breidenthal, of the Populist State Central Committee, at noon today said: "We are beaten. I feel as if I had been through a threshing machine." He conceded that the Republicans had carried the entire State ticket and every one of the eight Congress districts, with a possible chance for a Populist in the Seventh (Simpson's) and Sixth (Baker's) district.

The Republican State Central Committee say Morrill will carry Kansas by 31,000 plurality. The Republicans have elected 89 members of the Legislature out of 125. The suffrage amendment is beaten in Shawnee county and probably in the State. HOW HE FELT.

### IDAHO. SHOSHONE COUNTY GOES POPULIST-OTHER RETURNS.

WALLACE (Idaho,) Nov. 7 .- The entire Populist county and legislative ticket in Shoshone county is elected, with one ex-ception. Ballentine (Pop.) leads McCon-nell (Rep.) for Governor by 400.

IN LATAH COUNTY.

MOSCOW (Idaho,) Nov. 7.—Returns from all but five precincts in Latah, the most populous county in the State, give McConnell (Rep.) for Governor, a plurality of 119, Wilson (Rep.) for Congress, a plurality of 174 over the Populists. The Populists elected nearly the entire county ticket, the legislative joint ticket in Latah, Kootenai and Nez Perces counties stands two Republicans and three Populists.

BOISE (Idaho,) Nov. 7.—The entire Republican ticket is elected by 2000 plurality or more. The Legislature returns are still too incomplete to be of value, but they indicate that the Legislature will be Republican. The new Mormon vote seems to have gone heavily Republican. The Populists have lost in some of their old districts, and have gained in some sections where they had no foothold two years ago. IN LATAH COUNTY.

# WEST VIRGINIA. THE LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN— STEVE ELKINS'S CAMPAIGN. Associated Press Leases—wire Service.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.), Nov. 7.—With the Legislature having 16 Republican majority on joint ballot, the election of S. B. Elkins to succeed J. N. Camden as United States Senstor is generally conceded. Elkins managed the campaign against Wilson, as well as the legislative canvass. Republicans are elected in all four of the Congress districts, as follows: First District, B. B. Dovenor, 3000; Second District, A. G. Dayton, 2000; Third District, B. H. Huling, 3000; Fourth District, Warren Miller, 2000. There are eight

counties yet to count officially, most of which will give pluralities, the Republicasa claiming Dayton's election by 2000, but Senator Faulkner says that he does not concede Wilson's defeat, and will not do so until the official returns are all in. Mr. Wilson is resting at his home in Charleston, and is taking matters calmiy. He has nothing to say.

FOUR REPUBLICANS FROM WILSON'S STATE.

WHEELING (W. Va.) Nov. 7.—The

WHEELING (W. Va.,) Nov. 7.—Th Congress delegation stands four Republicans. Both branches of the Legislatur are Republican by a majority of 28.

GAVE UP AT NOON. CHARLESTON, (W. Va.,) Nov. 7.—The lefest of Wilson was conceded by the Democratic managers today at noon. The topublicans claim Dayton's plurality will be not less than 1,600.

MCCORKLE CIVES UP. OHARLESTON, (W. Va.,) Nov. 7.—Governor McCorkle gives up the State. He says the Republicans have a majority in the Legislature. Elkins will be the next United States Senstor.

### MISSOURI. DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 7.—From the latest unofficial returns from thirty-five counties in Missouri Republican gains of 16,000 are shown, and the election of their entire State ticket by a plurality of at least 10,000 is assured. The lower House of the State Legislature is Republican, but the Legislature is Republican, but crats will have a majority in te and will be able to carry thi joint ballot.

THE CONGRESS DISTRICTS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—As nearly as can be ascertained at a late hour the Democrats have lost the Fourth, Fiftcenth, Thirteenth, First, Third, Sixth, Eighth and Breventh Congress destricts. The Tenth is always Republican. The defeated Democrats are: W. C. Billison, C. H. Morgan, J. D. Fox, W. H. Hatch (Anti-Option:) A. M. Dockery, D. A. Dearmond, R. P. Bland, "Sliver Dick.") and Frederick Spensies, respectively. The successful Republicans are: George A. Crowthers, C. G. Burton, John Rainey, C. N. Clark, H. M. Orton, John Rainey, C. N. Clark, H. M. Orton, R. E. Lewis, J. C. Hubbard and Charles F. Joy, respectively. R. M. Barthold (Rep.) continues to hold the Tenth.

EARLY RETURNS. THE CONGRESS DISTRICTS.

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ST. LIOUIS, Nov. 7.—Revised returns for St. Liouis show the election of Cobb (Dem.). Joy, (Rep..) and Bartholt, (Rep.) There is no doubt that the Democratic State ticket is elected. The legislature is Democratic by 40 majority. In the Pitteenth District C. G. Burton (Rep.) is elected instead of Morgan (Dem.) while in the Pourth the result is in doubt with the chances in favor of Crowther (Rep.) instead of Enlison (Dem.)

GOV. STONE CONCEDES ST. JOE, (Mo.,) Nov. 7.—(A special to the News from Jefferson City, easy that Governor Stone concedes the Legislature to the

Republicans.

A CLIOSE VOTE.

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.,) Nov. 7.—If the returns coming in late this afternoon to the State Democratic Committee from the country districts continue as at present to the end, Missouri has gone Republican. The Democratic State Central Committee announces this afternoon that the Legislature is so close as to be practically lost and the Republican candidates for Supreme Court Judge, Superintendent of Public Schools and Railroad Commissioner may be elected.

BLAND RETIRED.

BLAND RETERED.

JEFFERSON CITY, (Mo.,) Nov. 7.—
Dick Bland is deteated for Congress in the Bighth District.

DEDUIDED GAINS.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) Nov. 7.—Returns show that Crowther (Rep.) has been elected beyond a doubt in the Fourth Congress District. His pfurality is about 1090. This sends two Republicans and one Democrat to the State Legislature and the State Senate is Republican. The majority of the county officers will be Republican for the first time in twenty-five years.

### THREE MEN KILLED IN AN ELECTION

RIOT. MIDDLESBORO (Ky.,) Nov. 7.-William Cruse was shot and killed in an election riot in South America, this county, yesterday by Tom Jones. Will Jones and Tom Buchanan were killed by the Somers brothers in an election riot in Wise county, Virers in America, Virer ginia, yesterday. The murderers escape OWENS'S MAJORITY IN ASHLAND. LEXINGTON, Nov. 7.—The returns in ashland District give Owens (Dem.) 118

BRECKINRIDGE'S DISTRICT. LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Nov. 7.—The Seventh District (Breckinridge's's) official and unofficial returns up to 10 a.m., give Denny (Rep.) a majority of 100. IN DOUBT.

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Nov. 7.—Owe (Dem.) claims the election in Ashland District by from 50 to 100. Complete semi-official returns from six counties and partial returns from but two others give Denny (Rep.) 48 plurality. Five precincts to hear from may wips out his present advantage. Lexington and Fayette counties, the home of Breekinridge, give Denny 1065 over Owens. AN EVEN THING.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 7.—The Congress delegation in the Fifty-fourth Congress will be five Democrats and five Republi-

### SOUTH DAKOTA. V. SHELDON'S PLURALITY IN-CREASED EIGHT THOUSAND.

SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) Nov. 7.-Returns from South Dakota tonight show that the Populists are secure of only twenty-one out of twenty-six members of the Legislature. All returns ahow Republican gains. Gov. Sheldon places his plurality at 13,000, against 10,000 in 1892. Republican candidates for Congress and the entire State ticket are elected by big pluralities.

A PLEASANT PROSPECT. A PLEASANT PROSPECT.
REDFIELD, (S. D.,) Nov. 7.—South Dakota Republicans elect 100 out of 126 members of the Legislature. A Republican
United States Senator is assured.
TWO OF A KIND.
YANKTON (S. D.,) Nov. 7.—John A.
Pickler (Rep.) and R. J. Gamble (Rep.)
are elected to Congress.

NORTH DAKOTA. FARGO (N. D.,) Nov. 8 .- Allen (Rep.) is

lected Governor.
FROM 6000 TO 10,000. GRAND FORKS (N. D.,) Nov. 7.—Latest estimates give a Republican majority in the State of from 6000 to 10,000.

NEBRASKA. THE ELECTION OF HOLCOMB FOR
GOVERNOR CONCEDED.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OMAHA, Nov. 7.—The Republican State Central Committee concede Holcomb (Fusionist) elected for Governor by 2000 plurality.

OMAHA, Nev. 7.—The whole Congress
delegation is probably Republican.
A THIRD OF THE STATE.

OMAHA, Nov. 7.—Only a third of the State has been heard from. The figures received indicate the election of Holcomb (Pop.-Dem.) for Governor by a small plurality. The Republicans have probably elected five of the six Congressmen, with the result in the Sixth District still in doubt. Outside of Governor, the Republi-

can State ticket is elected and the Legts lature will probably be Republican on join

TENNESSEE. THE LEGISLATURE DEMOCRATIC
BOTH BRANCHES.
Associated Press Lessed-wire Service.

show that seventy-six Democrats have been elected to the Legislature, with several counties to hear from, which gives the Democrats control in both houses and insures the election of a Democratic United

TURNEY FOR GOVERNOR. MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) Nov. 7.—The Com-mercial-Appeal claims the election of Peter Turney (Dem.) for Governor by 30,000 plurality. ENLOE DEFEATED.

JACKSON (Tenn.) Nov. 7.—Congress-man Epice is defeated in the face of the returns in the Eighth District. The Demo-cratic Executive Committee has just con-caded McCall's election.

DO NOT CONCEDE EVANS'S ELECTION NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) Nov. 7.—The Dem ocratic State Committee does not conced the election of Evans (Rep.) for Governo and insists that Turney will have nearl 3000 over Evans. The Cougress delegatio stands 5 Republicans, 5 Democrats. Th Legislature is Democratic in both house

NEVADA.

THE STLVERITIES APPEAR TO HAVE A MAJORITY.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Service.

CARSON CHTY (Nev.,) Nov. 7.—Returns are coming in very slowly. At many points the count is still in progress. From the meagre returns received, the indications are that Jones, nominee of the Free Silver party, has defeated Cleveland, (Rep.) for Governer, by from five hundred to eight hundred. The election of Congressman is very close, but the indications are in favor of Newlands, the Silver Party candidate. His friends claim 500 majority. The Silver men are claiming everything. It is impossible tonight to the complex of the CLOSE FIGHT.

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 7.—Returns are com-

A CLOSE FIGHT.

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 7.—Returns are coming slowly. The indications are that Cleveland (Rep.) is defeated by Jones (Silver) by from 500 to 800. The fight for Congressman is very close, with indications in favor of Newlands by from 300 to 500. He was elected two years ago by over 4500. The Republicans show a large gain over two years ago over the State.

IOWA.
THE CONGRESSMEN ELECTED IN THE
SEVERAL DISTRICTS.
Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

lowing are elected: Congress, First District, S. M. Clark; Second, G. W. Carter; Third, David B. Henderson; Fourth, Thomas Updegraf; Fifth, Robert C. Cousins; Sixth, John F. Lacey; Séventh, John A. Hull; Eighth, William Hepburn; Ninth, A. L. Hager; Tenth, J. D. Dolliver; Eleventh, George D. Perkins, all Republicans.

GEN. WEAVER DEFEATED.
DES MOINES (Iowa,) Nov. 7.—In the DES MOINES (10wa,) Nov. 7.—In the Ninth District, Hager (Rep.) is elected by 3600. Gen. Weaver is defeated. DES MOINES (10wa,) Nov. 7.—The Des Moines Leader (Dem.) says the Republicans carried the State by 50,000 plurality. The Populists may elect Claggett and Shea. Mays alone is saved. Weaver is badly left.

The Register (Rep.) says Iowa is Re-publican by the largest plurality ever given. Ten Republican Congressmen were elected, probably making it unanimous.

MINNESOTA. A SOLID REPUBLICAN DELEGATION.
THE LEGISLATURE.
Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 7.—Minn sends a solid Republican delegation seven Congressmen to Washington. HENNEPIN COUNTY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.-The Rep MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—The Republicans awept Hennepin country, siving Nelson for Governor 6000 plurality; electing Loren Fletcher to Congress by 7000; electing Robert Pratt Mayor of Minneapolis by 3000 and winning on country and city tickets. Minnesota elects six Republican Congressmen with the result in the Third District still doubtful. The Legislature will be heavily Republican, sending a Republican Senator to succeed Senator Washburn.

SOLIDLY REPUBLICAN. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Heatwold is elected to Congress from the Third Min-nesota District beyond a doubt. This makes the Minnesota delegation solidly

MICHIGAN.
OLD-TIME DEMOCRATC ASSEMBLY
DISTRICTS TURN-OVER.
Associated Press, Leased-wire Service.
DETROIT (Mich.,) Nov. 7.—The latest returns show that twenty-two-state Senters are Republicans. All the members accept one. of the House are Republicans except one. Many districts which had not returned Re-publican legislators for a quarter of century, yesterday elected Republicans.

RETURNS TO 1 P. M. DETROIT, (Mich.,) Nov. 7.—Reports uto 1 o'clock indicate that of 100 Representatives in the Michigan Legislature, are assuredly Republicans, two Democratand due Democrat-Populist. Of 32 Serators, 31 are Republican. The news the latest returns on Governor shows plurality of over 85,000 for Rich.

RICH'S PLURALITY.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—From the latest compliations of reports it is apparent that Gov. Rich's plurality will exceed 90,000. The Republicans carry every Congress District of the Congress C

ARIZONA.

MURPHY CARRIES THE DEMOORATIC STRONGHOLD.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. 7.—N. O. Murphy, the Republican candidate for Congress, carries Maricopa County, the Democratic stronghold of the Territory, by 250 plurality. Pretty definite information from seven Counties out of eleven indicate that he will have a plurality of at least 500 in the Territory.

COCHISE COUNTY.

TOMBSTONE (Aris.) Nov. 7.—In. Co-

COCHISE COUNTY.

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.,) Nov. 7.—In. Cochise County for delegate to Congress, Herndon (Dem.,) 227; Murphy, (Rep.,) 216; O'Neill, (Pop.,) 280, with a few outside precincts to hear from. Two years ago this County cave Smith, (Dem.,) a majority of 224. All the Republican County ticket is elected except the Recorder, who is an Independent.

NEW JERSEY. IT LOOKS LIKE A SOLID BODY OF

CONGRESSMEN.

Secolated Press Legislature Service.

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 7.—On joint TRENTON (N. J., Nov. 1.—On joint beliot the Legislature will probaby stand: Republicans 52, Democrats 29. The Republicans elect Congressmen in all but the Seventh District.

GOOD FOR NEW JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.,) Nov. 7.—Chairman Wooley of the Republican County Committee claims the slection of McEwen (Rep.) to Congress over Col. Stevens (Dem.) by a majority of 696. If verified, this will give the Rapublicans the entire New Jersey delegation.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEARLY SEVENTY THOUSAND PLU-RALITY FOR GREENHALGE. Associate Press Lesses-wire Services BOSTON, Nov. 7.—All New England re-

by an increased plurality. Busiel for Governor will have nearly 2000 plurality. The Legislature is targely Republican. Greenhalge's plurality in Rassachusetts is nearly 70,000. All Republican candidates for Congress were chosen expitagerald in the Ninth, who has 230 plurality. Cogswell's plurality is over 8000. Figures on other Congressman have not yet been received. The legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican.

Boston complete gives Greenbalge 29,998; Russell, 33,023, as against 29,327 and 39,042 last year. A not Republican gain of 5850. Rhode Island elects both Republican Congresman by over 3000 majority. A telegram from Hartford reports the Republican State ticket and four Republican Congressmen chosen in Conbectiout.

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CANNON (REP.) FOR CONGRESS—CONVENTION DELEGATES.

Associated Press Leaned-wire Service.

SALIT LAKE, Nov. 7. — About 90 per cent. of the returns from the Territory are received, and give Cannon (Rep.) for Delegate to Congress a majority of 3135. The delegates to the Constitutional Convention will stand about 66 Republicans to 41 Democrats.

THE TRIBUNE'S CLAIM. OGDEN (Utah.) Nov. 7.—The third edi-tion of the Salt Lake Tribune estimates: Cannon (Rep.) for Congressman has a majority of 2000. In Salt Lake county Cannon has 5609; Rawlins, 4397, and every Republican in the county is elected.

WYOMING. CHAIRMAN VAN DEVENTER'S ESTI MATES ON LEGISLATURE.

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CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) Nov. 7.—Incomplete returns from every county in Wyoming show Frank W. Mondell (Rep.) candidate for Congress, will have at least 2000 plurality. William A. Richards for Governor, is elected by at least 1500. Chairman Van Deventer estimates that the Republicans will have 39 of 55 members of the Legislature, and will elect two Republican United States Senators.

OKLAHOMA. FLYNN (REP.) FOR CONGRESS—THE
LEGISLATURE POPULIST.

GUTHRIE (Okla.,) Nov. 7.—Returns from major portion of the Territory make it positive that Flynn (Rep.) for delegate to Congress will have fully 5000 majority. The Territorial Legislature will be very close, with the balance of power in both house the hands of the Populists.

NORTH CAROLINA. DEMOCRATS PROBABLY DEFEATED

DEMOCRATS PROBABLY DEFEATED
BY FUSION—THE CONGRESSMEN.
Associated Press Leased—wire Service
RALEIGH (N. C.,) Nov. 7.—The State
result is so' close that, it will require
official count. The Legislature is in doubt,
Democrats hope for it, but indications are
that the Fusion ticket has deteated them.
The Congress delegation stands 3 Democrats, 2 Republicans and 4 Populists. WISCONSIN.

A GAIN OF SIX IN THE CONGRESS

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 75-Complete turns from sixty-five out of seyenty counties in the State give the Republican plurality as 54,620. The Republicans gain six Congressmen, making the delegation of Wisconsin ten Republicans. LOUISIANA.

WHOLESALE FRAUD CHARGED-RE

WHOLESALE FRAUD CHARGED—RE-PUBLICANS WILL CONTEST.

descolated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—Returns from three sugar districts leave no doubt of the election of Democrats. Chairman Behren says there have been wholesale intimidation and fraud and the Republicans will contest Louisians. The delegation of six will be solidly Democratic. NEW MEXICO.

CATRON (REP.) ELECTED AS DELE
GATE—LEGISLATURE.
Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

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SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 7.—Partial returns indicate the election of T. B. Carrolle, for delegate. The Legislature is still in doubt, with chances in favor of a Republican majority.

SOUTH CAROLINA.
SIX SILVERITES ELECTED OUT OF
SEVEN CONGRESSMEN.
Associated Press. Leased-wire Service. Associated Press. Leased-wire Service.
COLUMBIA (S. C.,) Nov. 7.—The delegation will be made up of seven Democrate, six of whom are in favor of free

DELAWARE. GOVERNOR, CONGRESSMAN AND LEG-ISLATURE REPUBLICAN.

WILMINGTON (Del.,) Nov. 7.—Delaware complete gives Republican majority 1200. Colusa ..... Contra Costa nan. Legislature will atand: 18 Republicans elect Governor and Congressman. Legislature will atand: 18 Republicans elect Governor and Congressman. Legislature will atand: 18 Republicans Del Norte ...

PENNSYLVANIA THE REPUBLICANS ELECT 28 OUT OF 30 CONGRESSMEN. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Returns received by the Associated Press indicate that the Republicans have elected 28 of the 30 Congressmen in this State.

ARKANSAS. ... SOLID DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION TO CONGRESS.

Associated Press Ceased-wire Service.

LITTLE HOCK (Ark.,) Nov. 7.—The
Democrats have elected their six Congressmen from this State by majorities
ranging from 1000 to 6500. OREGON. ELLIS AND HERMANN ARE RE-PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 7.—For Congress, Hermann and W. R. Ellis (Rep.) are elected.

A TERRIFIC STORM.

New England Has a Repetition of the Great Blizzard.

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Associated Press Leased-wire Seroise.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—A terrific storm has raged for the past thirty-six hours all over New England. Its severity was only equaled by the great blizzard of 1888. Reports from various points indicate disasters to shipping and great destruction to property, aggregating in value several hundred thousand dollars. In this city the storm raged with great violence.

The streets were strewn with wrecked telegraph and felphone wires. These twisted wires were a memore to life and destructive fires were threatened in many places. Many horses while being driven through the structs are done in "live" wires and were shocked to death.

At Providence, R. I., the storm was very violent and caused great damage. Telephone, telegraph and trolley wires and were sweep! from their Esstenings and amag in bunches in the structure and from buildings, endangering the lives af persons. Along the coast line a tremmodus sea Pose.

Reports from Vineyard Haven and Portamouth tell of fisets which narrowly except destruction by taking refuge in places of shelter. The warning of the Weather Bureau had given time for most of the weather Bureau had given time for most of the weather Bureau had given time for most of the weather Bureau had given time for most of the weather Bureau had given time for heschodner Ida Southard of New York is missing and it is feared she is lost. Show has fallen to a depth of six inches.

# IN THIS STATE Little Change from the

First Returns.

Budd Increases His Plurality in San Francisco.

The Republican Committee Gives up Estee.

TEMPLE PROBABLY ELECTED.

The Latest Returns as to the Other Offices,

Six Out of Seven Congressmen

are Republicans. James G. Maguire Returned in the Fourth District.

VOTE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA"

Estec's Plurality in San Diego and San Ber-doon Nearly One Thousand Each-The Legislative Candi-

secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The State Republican Committee concedes that Budd is elected, but claims the rest of the State ticket. The Chronicle also admits that Estee has no hope.

It is now certain that Adolph Sutro has een elected Mayor of San Francisco the Populist ticket. The Republicans have probably carried the rest of the municipal ticket as the non-partisans did not make much of a showing.

LATER:-Budd, Temple, Maguire, Stanton and La Rue are the names of their candidates that the Democrats will prob-ably mark up as elected. The Républicans will do the rest. Budd is elected Governor beyond all doubt, and estimates of his plurality range from 5000 to 10,000. With the exception of the offices named, the Republicans have carried all the State ticket, six out of seven Congre Legislature and nearly everything else in

Returns are still incomplete, but enough Returns are still incomplete, but enough have been received to show what the result will be. Jeter for Lieutenant-Governor ran behind the head of his ticket, and Millard will beat him by about 3000 yotes. For the first time in its history, Freeno has gone Republican, and all through the San Josquin Valley big Republican gains

of the State. In 1890 the total vote for Governor was as follows: Markham (Rep.) 125,129, Pond (Dem.) 117,184, Bidwell (Pro.) 10,073, scattering 71; Markham's plurality 8045. For President in 1892, Cleveland (Dem., received 118,054. Harrison (Rep.) 117,988 Weaver (Pop.)-25,276; Cleveland's plurality

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SENATORS AND ASSEMBLYMEN. In San Francisco the Senate and sembly districts the returns indicate election of the following: Senators, Eteenth district, Jones (Dem.) Twenty District, Bert (Rep.) Twenty-second that the following: Chem. trict, Hert (Hep.) Twenty-second ott, Henderson (Dem.) Twenty-i trict, Mahoney (Rep.) Assembly enty-eighth District, Healy (I enty-ninth District, Coughlan (I irtleth District, O'Day (Dem.) T t District, Treacey (Dem.) Thirt Thirtieth District, O'Day (Dem.;) Tond district, Treacey (Dem.;) Tond district, Treacey (Dem.;) Thought (Dem.) Thirty-fitted (Dem.) Thirty-fitted (Dem.) Thirty-fitted (Dem.) Thirty-seventh (District, Dixon (Rep.)) Thirty-seventh (Dixon (Rep.)) Thirty-minth District (Dem.) Thirty-minth District (Dem.) Torty-first District, Power (Dem.) Torty-first District, Power (Dem.) Torty-first District, Power (Dem.) Torty-first District, Power (Dem.)

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Young, Wm. (Rep.)...5966 B'th'l'mew, (Dem.-Pop.)4836

Township Justice.

County Recorder.

Public Administrator.

For Congress.

THE VOTE IN DETAIL FOR CITY AND

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Salyer, A. M. (P.-Dem.).4855 3181
Farey, H. N. (Pro.)... 337 443

City Ctr'y
Kelsey, F. M. (Rep.) .5532 4463
Bowles, W. E. (Pro.) . 482 898
Rush, J.R.(Dem.-Pop.) .4864 3836

PRECINCTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — Complete returns from all precincts in San Francisco city but three give for Budd 30,558; Estee 19,486, Webster 6199, French 686. There remains 4241 votes to be heard from, as the total vote cast was 61,270. THE HEADS OF THE TICKET.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The semiofficial returns for the State ticket in
San Francisco are as follows: For Governor,
Budd 31,169; Estee 19,943, Webster 6516,
French \$96.
For Lieutenant-Governor, Jeter 26,748,
Millard 23,771, Gregg 4735, Munn 1172.
IN THE ASSEMBLY DESTRICTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from the Twenty-eighth, Thirtyfirst, Thirty-fourth and Forty-fourth Assembly districts give for Railroad Com-

sembly districts give for Railroad Com-missioner Earle, 3679; Marcus, 1463; Stan-ton 5144. The Thirty-Fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-setth and Thirty-eighth Assembly districts give for justice of the Supreme Court Henshaw (Rep.,) 7135; Temple (Dem.,) 7365; Torrance (Rep.,) 3119; Buck, 1248; Murphy, 4658.

HE FOURTH CONGRESS DISTRICT IN THE FOURTH CONGRESS DISTRICT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from 163 out of 181 precincts in the Fourth Congress District give Maguire (Dem.,) 14,006; Shannon (Rep.,) 8604. For Railroad Commissioner in the Second District, 246 out of 292 precincts give Earle (Rep.,) 12,002; Marcus (Traf. Assn.,) 6565; Stanton (Dem.,) 11,798. For Comptroller, in 226 precincts, Colgan (Rep.,) 12,611; Meagher (Dem.,) 14,138. For Secretary of State, 226 precincts give Brown (Rep.,) 20,544; Maddox (Dem.,) 14,387; for Attorney-General, 225 precincts give Fitzgerald (Rep.,) 14,767; Paris (Dem.,) 14,230. This vote is only in San Francisco city.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — The com-lete vote of the city for Justices of the reme Court is as follows: Full term, pple 30,044, Henshaw 26,179, Murphy 69, Torrance 13,001, Gibson 5398, Buck, Thompson 1454, Gould 1399, For rt term, Bridgeford 19,423, Daggett 12,-Hurst 5941, Van Fleet 8305.

DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete re-urns from the San Francisco Assembly intricts show that the Democrats have lected two Senators and nine Assembly-nen, and the Populists one Assemblyman. IN THE SEVENTH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from 242 districts out of 479, Sev-enth Congress District, give Bowers (Rep.) 11,370, Afford (Dem.) 7180, Glibert (Pop.) 5874.

FIRST RAILROAD DISTRICT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from 366 precincts out of 871, First Railroad District, give La Rue (Dem.) 15,951, Beckman (Rep.) 14,569, Bell (Pop.) 7121.

CONGRESS DISTRICTS. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from 196 out of 433 precincts in the First Congress District give Barham (Rep.) 7981, Geary (Dem.) 6962, Grigsby (Pop.)

First Congress District give Burham (Rep.) 3881.

7881. Geary (Dem.) 6362, Grigaby (Pop.) 3481.

7 Complete returns from 217 out of 292 precincts in the Sixth Congress District give McLachlam (Rep.) 15.088, Patton (Dem.) 9592, Bowman (Pop.) 7372.

THE STATE SENATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Incomplete returns show the following vote on the candidates for State Senate:

Second District—Gleaves (Rep.) 1200, Nutting (Dem.) 896, Loy (Pop.) 458.

Fourth District, Shippee (Rep.) 1850, McCoy (Dem.) 1504, Houghton (Pop.) 996.

Sixth District, Aram (Rep.) 1357, Leake (Dem.) 1128, Riggings (Pop.) 314.

Eighth District, Holloway (Rep.) 822, Oates (Dem.) 1297, Wheeler (Pop.) 810.

Tenth District, Holloway (Rep.) 822, Oates (Dem.) 829, Castie (Pop.) 715.

Twelfth District, Shine (Rep.) 984, McCable (Dem.) 829, Castie (Pop.) 159.

Sixteenth District, Pediar (Rep.) 998, McGegai (Dem.) 698, Hyde (Pop.) 1571.

Fourteenth District, Pediar (Rep.) 998, McGegai (Dem.) 792, Fowler (Pop.) 954.

Eighteenth District, Pediar (Rep.) 3634, Ward (Dem.) 2587, Harvey (Pop.) 1357, Twentieth District, Bert (Rep.) 3634, Ward (Dem.) 2587, Harvey (Pop.) 1357, Twenty-second District, Word (Rep.) 1889, Henderson (Dem.) 2396, Tingman (Pop.) 728.

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Twenty-sixth District, Denison (Rep.)
400, Bullock (Dem.) 351, Stuard (Pop.) 280.
Twenty-eighth District, Beard (Rep.) 950,
O'Neill (Dem.) 918, Taft (Pop.) 384.
Thirtieth District, Franck (Rep.) 1377,
Hyland (Dem.) 1388, Moulton (Pop.) 888.
Thirty-second District, Lindlens (Rep.)
1539, Berry (Dem.) 344, Sims (Pop.) 628.
Thirty-fourth District, Smith (Rep.) 1564,
Ruffin (Dem.) 1039, Timmons (Pop.) 1275. Ruffin (Dem.) 1039, Timmons (Pop.) 1275, Thirty-sixth District, Simpson (Rep.) 1287, Moore (Dem.-Pop.) 1729, Thirty-eighth District, Andrews (Rep.) 1806, Steiglitz (Dem.) 1039, Blakeley (Pop.) 1096.

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Fortieth District, Whitington (Rep.) 1373,
Wadham (Dem.) 1125, Dryden (Pop.) 1324.
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First District, Tombiln (Rep.) 271, Lodge (Dem.) 178, Sharp (Pop.) 124.

Second District, Murray (Rep.) 569, Puter (Dem.) 285, Stimson (Pop.) 122, Bledsoe (Ind.) 869.

Third District, Johnson (Rep.) 601, Glacomini (Dem.) 284, Hanson (Pop.) 433.

Fourth District, Noliman (Rep.) 856, Reid (Dem.) 908, Strawn (Pop.) 332.

Fitth District, Laird (Rep.) 687, Jackson (Dem.) 188, Edington (Pop.) 123.

Sixth District, Spencer (Rep.) 236, Peck (Dem.) 169, no Populist.

Seventh District, Stansell (Rep.) 1263, McGee (Dem.) 757, Campbell (Pop.) 744.

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Tenth District, Saisig (Rep.) 544, Sanford (Dem.) 483, Miller (Pop.) 450.

Tenth District, Ash (Rep.) 948, Gruwell (Dem.) 787, Barber (Pop.) 643.

Eleventh District, Freeman (Rep.) 792, Langenoun (Dem.) 936, Hunton (Pop.) 216.

Twelfth District, Thomas (Rep.) 600, Buckman (Dem.) 485, Kitt (Pop.) 705.

Thirteenth District, Thomas (Rep.) 658, Nicholis (Dem.) 421, Runckle (Pop.) 615.

Fourteenth District, Thibitts (Rep.) 365, Nicholis (Dem.) 421, Runckle (Pop.) 315.

Fifteenth District, Thomas (Rep.) 369, Penny (Dem.) 278, Phillips (Pop.) 218.

Sixteenth District, Thomas (Rep.) 369, Penny (Dem.) 278, Kasgan (Pop.) 334, Campbell (Dem.) 529, Kasgan (Pop.) 88.

Twenty-first District, Bassford (Rep.) 1000, Lynch (Dem.) 504, Fry (Pop.) 775.

Twentieth District, Bassford (Rep.) 1000, Lynch (Dem.) 504, Fry (Pop.) 775.

Twenty-first District, Buttler (Rep.) 333, Hendricks (Dem.) 264, Campbell (Pop.) 229, Twenty-first District, Buttler (Rep.) 334, Hendricks (Dem.) 264, Campbell (Pop.) 1285, Wilkins (Dem.) 264, Campbell (Pop.) 1295, Twenty-first District, Buttler (Rep.) 333, Hendricks (Dem.) 264, Campbell (Pop.) 262, Twenty-first District, Buttler (Rep.) 334

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844, Coughlin (Dem.) 1808, Elliott (Pop.) 719.
Thirtieth District, O'Conner (Rep.) 874,
O'Day (Dem.) 1243, Gillispi (Pop.) 825.
Thirty-first District, Wilkinson (Rep.)
1219, Tracey (Dem.) 1251, Shean (Pop.)

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Thirty-second District, Luke (Rep.) 754,
Twigg (Dem.) 1191, Lawler (Pop.) 607.
Thirty-third District, Roach (Rep.) 983,
Dwyer (Dem.) 1044, Magary (Pop.) 576.
Thirty-tourth District, Smith (Rep.) 1337, Devine (Dem.) 1509, Gardner (Pop.) 615.

Thirty-fifth District, Higgins (Rep.) 813, Donland (Dem.) 784, C. Ewing (Pop.) 863. Thirty-sixth District, Scherr (Rep.) 1305. McCarthy (Dem.) 1610, Holscher (Pop.)

Thirty-eighth District, Lewis (Rep.) 1552, Clark (Dem.) 1164, L. L. Ewing (Pop.)

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Thirty-ninth District, Dinkelspiel (Rep.) 1825, Volgelsang (Dem.) 1361, Van Meter (Pop.) 304.
Fortieth District, Bettmon (Rep.) 1407, Saylor (Dem.) 1896, Street (Pop.) 179.
Forty-first District, Powers (Rep.) 1205, Sweeney (Dem.) 982, Miney (Pop.) 173.
Forty-second District, Merrill (Rep.) 861, Reynolds (Dem.) 863, Lemme (Pop.) 279.
Forty-third District, Boothby (Rep.) 1249, Marks (Dem.) 822, De Vincent (Pop.) 366.

Forty-third District, Boothoy (Rep.) 286.

Forty-fourth District, Zocchi (Rep.) 1132, Deegan (Dem.)980, Romo (Pop.) 298.

Forty-filth District, Devitt (Rep.) 954, Cary (Dem.) 559. Souza (Pop.) 251.

Forty-sixth District, Fassett (Rep.) 708, Mendenhall (Dem.) 724, Brown (Pop.) 150.

Forty-sixth District, Waymire (Rep.) 301, Rawson (Dem.) 182, Majors (Pop.) 58.

Forty-sighth District, Gay (Rep.) 168, Bachrach (Dem.) 116, Ford (Pop.) blank.

Forty-ninth District, Collins (Rep.) 212, MacDonald (Dem.) 264, McGuire (Pop.) 122, MacDonald (Dem.) 264, McGuire (Pop.) 127, Fifty-first District, North (Rep.) 402, Farrell (Dem.) 167, Goodenough (Pop.) 92.

Fifty-first District, North (Rep.) 402, Farrell (Dem.) 44, Fitch (Pop.) blank.

Fifty-second District, Phelps (Rep.) 726, Coffey (Dem.) 638, Notor (Pop.) blank.

Fifty-third District, Osborne (Rep.) 1503, McMahon (Dem.) 651, McLean (Pop.) 328.

Fifty-fourth District, Berry (Rep.) 1122, Lewis (Dem.) 730, Offield (Pop.) 343.

Fifty-sixth District, Kelsey (Rep.) 1112, Lewis (Dem.) 730, Offield (Pop.) 351.

Laire (Dem.) 684, Thomas (Pop.) 562.

Fifty-sixth District, Meades (Rep.) 1101, Morey (Dem.) 684, Thomas (Pop.) 562.

Fifty-sixth District, Conway (Ind.) —, Hellend (Dem.) 788, Rooth (Pop.) 358.

Fifty-seventh District, Richards (Rep.) 871, Broughton (Dom.) 760, Kalsey (Pop.) 526.

Fifty-seighth District, Conway (Ind.) —, Holland (Dem.) 38, Booth (Pop.) 39.

Fifty-ninth District, Cargill (Rep.) 45, Matthews (Dem.) 29, Nash (Pop.) 16.

Sixtieth District, Coleman (Rep.) 448, J. G. Smith (Pop.-Dem.) 238.

Sixty-first District, Hudson (Rep.) 1033, Netherton (Dem.) 661, Lendrum (Pop.) 766.

Sixty-second District, Rowell (Rep.) 516, Handerson (Dem.) 417, Galeener (Pop.) 490.

Sixty-third District, Ashbrook (Rep.) 237, Bachman (Dem.) 273; Resse (Pop.) 240.

Sixty-fourth District, James M. Davis (Rep.) 932, Holland (Dem.) 626; McCleilan (Pop.) 632.

Sixty-fifth District, Josiah M. Davis (Rep.) 230, Robinson (Dem.) 296, Miles (Pop.) 427.

Sixty-seventh District, Dale (Rep.) 258, Wear (Dem.) 213, Gay (Pop.) 222.

Sixty-seventh District, Talbot (Rep.) 1359, Watkins (Dem.) 779, Rude (Pop.) 969.

Sixty-sithh District, Talbot (Rep.) 1257, no Democrat, Barker (Pop.) 1847.

Sixty-sinth District, Bennett (Rep.) 1311, no Democrat, Barker (Pop.) 1847.

Sixty-ninth District, Weyse (Rep.) 617.

Mayet (Dem.) 288, Young (Pop.) 396.

Seventieth District, Huber (Rep.) 1203, Kinney (Dem.) 630, Young (Pop.) 365.

Seventy-first District, Huber (Rep.) 1203, Kinney (Dem.) 632, Steele (Pop.) 572.

Seventy-third District, Kenyon (Rep.) 132, Adoock (Dem.) 660, Carlson (Pop.) 502.

Seventy-fourth District, Predicton (Rep.)

1132, Adcock (Bem.) 600, Carison (FOD.)
502.
Seventy-fourth District, Pendleton (Rep.)
1094, Lantz (Dem.) 523, McGrillis (Pop.)
346.
Seventy-fifth District, Bulla (Rep.) 1628,
Baker (Dem.-Pop.) /1070.
Seventy-sixth District, McKelyzy (Rep.)
1357, no Democrat, Cook (Pop.) 973.
Seventy-seventh District, Freeman (Rep.)
758, Wibel (Pop.) 619, no Democrat.
Seventy-eighth District, Lynch (Rep.)
1037, Meserve (Dem.) 611, Desmond (Pop.)
763.

763.
Seventy-ninth District, Guy (Rep.) 569,
Seel (Dem.) 415, Doyle (Pop.) 391.
Eightieth District, Keen (Rep.) 1210,
Puyear (Pop.) 1061, no Democrat.

COUNTIES	Heard from.	McLachlan (Rep.)	Patten (Dem.)	Bowman (Pop.) .
Los Angeles	100	9502	6119	3786
Monterey	26	603	433	466
San Luis Obispo	26	1289	796	1026
Santa Barbara	26	1378	871	632
Santa Cruz	22	1159	644	892
Ventura	10	1137	729	570
Matela -	-		6-1-1	

SLOWEST EVER KNOWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The count and return of the vote in California is proceeding in the slowest manner ever known here and at noon today there is absolutely no means of knowing anything

known here and at noon today there is absolutely no means of knowing anything more about the general result than was known late last night. Little or nothing has been received from large counties like Alameda and Los Angeles. The situation has not changed since 3 o'clock this morning, when from the returns at hand the election of Budd (Dem.) for Governor seemed certain, as did also the election of five Republican Congressmen. The result in the First District is in doubt, with Barham (Rep.) leading, Maguire (Dem.) is re-elected in the Fourth District. Absolutely nothing definite is known about the Legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Seventy-three complete precincts in the First Congress District give Barham (Rep.) 3599 (Geary (Dem.) 3219, Grigsby (Pop.) 1421. At 2 o'clock this afternoon practically mothing is known as to the result of the municipal election in San Francisco. The count is still proceeding though but slowly, and at the office of the Registrar of Voters it is said that the count in some precincts may not be completed before Friday. At 10 o'clock this morning the Registrar had not yet received returns on the State and legislative tickets from the election boards of over fifty precincts. The State and legislative ticket, which is short, was counted first. The municipal ticket will require three times as long to count and in some precincts the election officials are weefully incompetent. Sutro's election as Mayor is generally conceded. MoNab. don-partisan candidate for Sheriff chaims he was counted out.

LOOKS LIKE JOHNSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—It is apparent that Grove L. Johnson has defeated

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—It is apparent that Grove L. Johnson has defeated Congressman Caminetti in the Second District. Complete returns from ninety-dreprecincts give Johnson (Rep.) 4680, Caminetti (Dem.) 3449, Cornell (Pop.) 3212.

FIGURES FROM FRISCO.

SAN EPANCISCO. Nov. 7.—Complete re-

FIGURES FROM 'FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from eighty-three precincts in the Third Congress District give Hillborn (Rep.) 4029, English (Dem.) 3890, Vann (Pop.) 2056. Complete returns from 112 precincts in the Sixth Congress District give McLachlan (Rep.) 6074, Patton (Dem.) 4300, Bowman (Pop.) 3730.

Complete returns from 107 precincts of the Seventh Congress District give Bowers (Rep.) 4573, Alford (Dem.) 3284, Gilbert (Pop.) 2841.

LOUD LEADING. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from thirty-one precincts in the Fifth Congress District give Loud (Rep.) 1810, Kelly (Dem.) 664, Rogers (Pop.) 887. Denman (Ind.) 441.

wenty-seventh District, Dunbar (Rep.)
McSorley (Dem.) 230, Mahaffey (Pop.)
Wenty-sighth District, Kiley (Rep.) 743,
ley (Dem.) 1186, Jordan (Pop.) 278.
Wenty-ninth District, Doughney (Rep.)

The second of the sec

full term: Henshaw (Rep.) 23,895, Temple (Dem.) 24,033, Gibson (Pop.) 15,538, Torrance (Rep.) 27,149, Murphy (Dem.) 25,813, Buck (Pop.) 13,211; for the short term, Van Fleet (Rep.) 23,758, Bridgeford (Dem.) 28,708, Daggett (Pop.) 19,193; for Comptroller the returns give Coigan (Rep.) 24,480, Meagher (Dem.) 28,063, Dore (Pop.) 20,868.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon complete returns had been received on the vote for Governor from 713 precincts in California, including 222 in San Francisco, out of a total of 274 in the State at large. The returns give Estee, 38,347; Budd, 45,272; Webster, 15,-142.

Estee, 38,847; Budd, 46,272; Webster, 15,142.

Bighty-three complete precincts in a
total of 242 precincts in the Third Congress
District give Hillborn, (Rep.,) 4039; English, (Dem.,) 3900; Vann, (Pop.,) 2056.

One hundred and fwelve complete precincts in a total of 292 precincts in the
Sixth Congress District give McLachlan,
(Rep.,) 6076; Patton, (Dem.,) 4300; Bowman, (Pop.), 3730.

One hundred and seven complete precincts in a total of 479 precincts in the
Seventh Congress District give Bowers,
(Rep.,) 4573; Alford, (Dem.,) 3284; Galbert,
(Pop.,) 2341.

Complete returns from 713 precincts in
a total of 2374 precincts in California on

(Pop.,) 2841.
Complete returns from 713 precincts in a total of 2274 precincts on the vote for Supreme Court Justices give for the full term: Henshaw, (Rep.,) 33,895; Temple, (Dem.,) 24,035; Gibson, (Pop.,) 15,138; Torrance, (Rep.,) 27,149; Murphy, (Dem.,) 25,810; Buck, (Pop.,) 13,211. For the abort term: Van Fleet, (Rep.,) 23,758; Bridgeford, (Dem.,) 28,708; Daggett, (Pop.,) 19,193.

THE VOTE BY COUNTIES. About Half of the Returns In-Successful Candidates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—About one-half of the entire vote of California has been counted and the result indicates that Budd has a plurality of between 6000 and

been counted and the result indicates that Budd has a plurality of between 6000 and 7000 votes.

His plurality in this city will probably amount to 10,000. With the exception of Supreme Court Justices and Controller, sufficient returns have not been received to indicate which party has been successful with the remainder of the State ticket. The Republicans have elected one Supreme Court Justice, Henshaw, and the Democrats elect two, Temple and Bridgeford, the latter being elected to fill the unexpired term. Colgan, the Republican nominee for Controller, is also elected by perhaps 6000 plurality.

The returns now indicate that the Republicans have elected six of the seven Congressmen. Maguire (Dem.) in whe Fourth District is re-elected, while there is little doubt that Caminetti, the present Representative from the Second District, Geary in the First and English in the Third District, have been defeated. Not more than one-fixenth of the yote in the First District, have been defeated. Not more than one-fixenth of the yote in the First District, have been counted, but Barham (Rep.) continues to gain. It is believed that the successful Congressional candidates will be as follows:

First District, Barham (Rep.)
Second District, Maguire (Dem.)
Fourth District, McLachian (Rep.)
Sixth District, McLachian (Rep.)
Seventh District, Bowers (Rep.)
There are still no returns to indicate the complexion of the Legislature.

WHAT THE STATE COMMITTEES CLAIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The chairmen of the Democratic and Reputifican

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The chair-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican State committees have received advices from county committees throughout the State. Tonight Chairman Gould stated that the election of Budd for Governor was assured. He will get a plurality of between 7000 and 8000 in San Francisco. He also claimed the election of Maguire for Congress from the Fourth District, and of Angier for Surveyor-General.

D. M. Burns, secretary of the Republican State Committee, will not concede that Budd has been elected. He claims that notwithstanding Budd's gains in San Francisco, he will not get enough votes outside the city to pull him through. With the exception of Temple, who may have defeated Henshaw for Associate Justice, Burns claims the election of the entire State ticket, also six Congressmen out of seven. He is unable to say accurately how the Legislature will stand, only that it would surely be Republican.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

YREKA, Nov. 7.—Republicans. carry

YREKA, Nov. 7.—Republicans carry Siskiyou county, electing all officers ex-cept Treasurer and possibly Surveyor. The Republican pluralities are: Estee 37, Bar-ham (Congress) 2, Gleaves (Senate) 173, Tomblin (Assembly) 80.

PLUMAS COUNTY. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—Plumas county gives Estee a plurality of 161, Barham 159, Spencer (Assembly) 68. The Democrats elect county officers except District Attorney and Recorder. Beamer, Temple and Ward ran far ahead of their ticket.

ALAMEDA COUNTY. OAKLAND, Nov. 7.—The following legislative candidates are elected: Twenty-sixth Senate District, Denison (Rep.;) Twenty-eighth Senate District, Beard (Rep.) probably; Forty-sixth Assembly District, Fasset (Rep.;) Forty-seventh Assembly District, Waymire (Rep.;) Forty-eighth Assembly District, Gay (Rep.;) Forty-ninth Assembly District, McDonald (Dem.;) Fiftieth Assembly District, North (Rep.;) Fifty-first Assembly District, Dodge (Rep.) SOLANO COUNTY

SOLANO COUNTY. RIO VISTA (Cal.,) Nov. 7.—Official returns, Rio Vista township: Budd, 38 plurality; Brown, Secretary of State, 80 plurality; Henshaw, 30 plurality; Torrance, 1 plurality over Temple; Van Pleet, 28 plurality; Bassford (Rep.) Legislature, 40 plurality.

NAPA COUNTY. NAPA Nov. 7.—Estee's plurality in this county is 545 with three precines yet to hear from and they will not materially change these figures. Barham has probably a plurality of 300 in the county, and Wade is elected Assemblyman. AMADOR COUNTY.

JACKSON, Nov. 7.—Incomplete returns indicate the election of Tibblits (Rep.) for Assemblyman, and Voorhies (Rep.) for Senator. Representative Caminetti is not running as well as at the last election. He will not get more than 250 majority

Totals .....

Governor.

Representative in Congress.

Superintendent of Public Schools.

Riley, S. V. (Rep.)... 5307 4191 9493 Galpin, K. T. (Dem.). 3386 1673 5564 Hutchinson, E. (Pop.).2568 1143 3711

District Attorney.

Estee, M. M. (Rep.). 5758 Budd, J. H. (Dem.). 4467 Webster, J. V. (Pop.). 1923 French, H. (Pro.)... 633

McLachlan, J. (Rep.). 5728 Patton, G. S. (Dem.). 3868 Bowman, W. C. (Pop.). 2215 McComas, J. E. (Pro.). 416

Burr. John (Rep.)...6047 McNally, A. (Dem.)..3617 Wood, P. K. (Pop.)...1768 Rommel, W. (Pro.).. 232

Donnell, J. A. (Rep.). 5701 Bower, E. C. (D.P.P.). 4671 Porter, F. M. (Pro.).... 437

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Ctr'y Total 3915 9645 2079 5947 1745 3960 640 1056

Ctr'y Total 4831 10532 2970 7641 850 1287

SANTA CLARA COUNTY. SAN JOSE, Nev. 7. Complete returns from forty-three precincts out of sixty-case in this county give the following result for Governor: Budd. 2339; Estee, 2079; French, 531; Webster, 841. FRESNO COUNTY.

FRESNO COUNTY.

FRESNO, Nov. 7.—For the first time Fresno county has gone Republican, unless later returns from outside precincts change the vote. The Democrats have lost very heavily to the Populists and admit the election of Republican county officers with one or two exceptions.

Estee leads in twenty-one out of seventy-two precincts in the county by about seventy-five. In many precincts the fight is between the Republicans and Populists. Phillips (Dem.) for Raiiroad Commissioner is running ahead of his ticket. Pediar (Rep.) for Sensior and the Republican candidates for Assembly and Congress are ahead by about one hundred each.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 7.—Complete

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns give Estee 914 plurality over Budd; Bowers, incomplete, 1200 over Alford; Lynch (Rep.) for Assemblyman, complete, 1014 over Meserve, (Dem.) Returns on the balance of the State ticket are so meagre that no accurate estimate can be founded. Col. Paris will run altead of Fitzgerald. (Torrance is ahead of his ticket.

## THE CITY.

Most of the Election Returns

The Entire Republican County Ticket Elected Without a Single

Some Cases the Returns Were Sealed Without the Figures Being Put on the Envelopes-Missing Precincts.

Election returns were pouring into the County Clerk's office all day yesterday, for by night. Several were, however, delayed, and will not reach the Clerk's ofever, that all the Republican ticket is elected by safe majorities. As is usual, in several cases, the election officers sealed up the returns before filling in the blanks up the returns before miling in the blanks on the outside of the envelope, and, of course, the result in these cases will not be known definitely until the official count. The following precincts are missing: Del Sur, Catalina, El Monte, La Liebre, Monte Vista, Newhall, Pomona, Nos. 2 and 4, Whittier, San Pedro, Nos. 1 and 2, San Capriel Wilmingtan, National Nd. 4 Bal-

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arte	44			18	Palmdale	26	78	52	
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At the Political Headquarters. A visitor to the different party headquarters during the excitement of receiv-ing the election returns, could not but have been interested, amused and other-

### THE COUNTY

RESULT OF THE LOCAL CON-TESTS AT SANTA MONICA.

Incomplete Returns on Justice of the Peace and Constables—Some-thing About Inside Matters.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 7 .- (Special Cor-SANTA MONICA, Nov. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) Citizens here are impatient of anything but politics, so politics it is. The township contest was badly mixed up, owing to many petition candidates and regular nominee withdrawals. A rather miscellaneous result follows, though it is purely a family affair, neither Deprocess are Populists being in it

Democrats nor Populists being in it.

With one precinct lacking, at the Soldiers' Home, the official figures on Justice

of the Peace are:  Wells. San Vincente 14	Barack- man.	WEMS.	Par- ker.
Santa Monica—		0.3	
First Precinct 65	76	26	81
Second Precinct. 114	115	58	58
coldiers' Home-	Mad Cale		
First Precinct 62	54	27	10
Second Precinct. 43	37	24	19
Third Precinct 59	74	58	20
Totals 316	379	206	209

Totals ... 346 379 206 209
Incomplete returns from the Fourth Precinct at the Soldiers' Home raise the totals to 471 for Wells, Barackman 504, Willis 331, Parker 250. The same ratio for the uncounted votes would give Wells about 600, Barackman 650, Willis 450, Parker 300.

On Constable the vote as far as counted

CONGRESS VOTE.

With a three-fifths return from the Fourth Precinct, Soldiers' Home, the vote on Congressman in Santa Monica township is: McLachian 742, Patton 127, Bowman 150; McLachian over Patton, 615; over all, 465. This will be increased at least 100 no the complets count.

Complete returns in Santa Monica town-ship, less one precinct, show the following results for State Senator: Androus 494, Stieglitz 150, Blakeley 87. Complete re-turns will increase Androus's plurality to nearly 500.

REPRESENTATIVE SEVENTIETH DIS-

With one precinct out the vote on Assemblyman in Santa Monica township is as follows: Weyse 500, Mayet 97, Young 162; Weyse's plurality over Mayet, 403; majority, 245. Complete returns will increase this majority by over 100.

WHITTIER, Nov. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) The count was completed this afternoon. The totals on leading officers are as follows: For Governor: Essee 135, Budd 60, Webster 75, French 107. Lieutennt-Governor: Millard 145, Jeter 57, Gregg 81, Dunn 79. Secretary of State: Brown 144, Maddox 55, McGlynn 81, Winchester 80, County Clerk: Carson 52, Fawcett, 103, Messmore 20, Newlin 185. Congress: Bowman 87, McComas 70, McLachlan 147, Patton 52.

San Bernardino County. TOTALS ON VOTES FOR THE LEAD-ING CANDIDATES.

TOTALS ON VOTES FOR THE LEAD-ING CANDIDATES.

SAN BERNARDING, Nov. 7. — (Special Correspondence.) The election yesterday proves to have been a verttable landslide for the Republicans, they having secured every State district and county office excepting one only, that of Superinteadent of Schools, and it was secured by a woman. The Democracy seemed to be following a forlorn hope at the close of the campaign, except in the case of Superintendent of Schools, and for some reason everyone conceded from the beginning that Miss Maggie Mogeau would poll a large vote. She did so, receiving a larger yote than any other candidate on any ticket, save that of Reeves (Rep.) for Treasurer. The chief reason for this was in the uniting of the Democratic and People's Party vote upon this candidate. The returns show the normal Republican strength in the campaign to have been about 2150. The combined strength of the Democratic and People's Party vote was about the same as the Republican vote, and Beattie, the Republican candidate, did not poll his full party vote because Gastie's opponent was a woman, and secured about 100 of the Prohibition votes, and as much more of the Republican vote, Though not as large as predicted by some, the People's party vote in some instances, notably in the Superior Judgeship.

The following are the totals for the

than the Democratic vote in some instances, notably in the Superior Judgeship.

The following are the totals for the county, comprising in most instances all the precincts save three small ones, and in a few instances six precincts are yet to be heard from. According to the registration there can be but a few votes to feturn, and they cannot change the results:

The largest plurality received by any one candidate was given Truman Reeves, Republican candidate for Treasurer and Tax Collector. The Democrats Indorsed him by making no nomination for this office. His plurality will be over 1390.

Governor, Budd (Dem.) 1218, Estee (Rep.) 2057, French (Pro.) 541, Webster (Pop.) 996. Congress, Alford (Dem.) 966, Bowers (Rep.) 2110, Gilbert (Pop.) 842, Somers (Pro.) 239. Assembly, Seventy-eighth District, Desmund (Pro.-Pop.) 1128, Lynch (Rep.) 2140, Messerve (Dem.) 1637, Superior Judge, Campbell\* (Rep.) 2104, Goodcell (Dem.-Pro.) 1409, Percy (Pop.) 1413, Sheriff, Booth (Dem.) 1676, Davidson (Pro.) 318, Harris (Pop.) 912, Holcomb (Rep.) 2222, Clerk, Auditer and Recorder, Berea (Pop.) 1035, Diss (Rep.) 2149, Fussell (Pro.) 226, Hanna 1057. Treasurer and Tax Collector, Bowen (Pop.) 1141, Reeves (Rep.) 2421, Sibley (Pro.) 306, District Attorney, Baker (Pro.) 436, Cole (Dem.) 1685, Daley (Rep.) 1843, Stuart (Pop.) 886, Assessor, Barrett (Pro.) 232, Johnson, F. M., (Dem.) 1003, Johnson, S. H., (Pop.) 802, Kendall (Rep.) 2138. Superintendent of Schools, Battile (Rep.) 1883, Miss Mogeau (Pop.-Dem.) 2360, Patten (Pro.) 217.

AT REDLANDS, REDLANDS,

guarters during the excitement of receiving ing the election returns, could not be a more an election returns, could not be a more an election returns, could not be seen curling the news, there was the amusement of the news, there was the necessary of the news as: "Republican seembled faithful, but when they were receiving such news as: "Republican for the nervises Hill in New York;" "The news as: "Republican had carried Louisiana (!!!), the looks of surprised relief were, by themselves, a one acc comedy.

But one had to carry himself warily if he dared venture into the Populist camp, because of the firece band of retainers assembled there. The air was like a blue haze and wreaths of sulphurous smoke could be seen curling through the mist." After the quietest general election known, the charges of fraud, jobbery, robbery, etc., were so fierce, and the threats at retailation so vigorous, that some of the timid fled from the place as from a den of anarchy.

But the hearty, smiling crowd that throughed Republican hadquarters soon made one forget the dark side of life, and before the average man knew it he was cheering for the candidates from New York to Los Angeles, and was proud to be an Amerian Republican. After partaking of the liberal refreshments served, they went home carrying the sound conviction that while that party is in power, the republic is safe and the people happy. The Prohibitior camp could not be found. They were burving their dead under cover of the fog.

overcoat of Albert Senter was stolen from his buggy in front of the Windsor Hotel.

Robert Clark Avery of the Fourth Precinct lost his vote because of a clerical error in the printing of the Great Register, making his name, appear as Peter Clark Avery. The County Clerk was telegraphed about and a certificate was forwarded from San Bernardino by special messenger stating that the true name under which he registered was Robert Clark Avery, and the other name appeared through a clerical error. But he was not permitted to vote.

The total vote of the four precinct of Redlands was as follows: For Governor, Budd (Dem.) 144, Estee (Rep.) 35, French (Pro.) 140, Webster (Pop.) 78. Congress, Seventh District, Alford (Dem.) 118, Bowers (Rep.) 420, Gilbert (Pop.) 72, Somers (Pro.) 84. Assembly, Seventy-eighth District, Desmond (Pop.) 176, Lynch (Rep.) 343, Meserve (Dem.) 182. Superior Judge, Campbell (Rep.) 347, Gdodcell (Dem.) 174, Percy (Pop.) 103. Sheriff, Booth (Dem.) 135, Davidson (Pro.) 67, Harris (Pop.) 74, Holcomb (Rep.) 390. Clerk, Auditor and Recorder, Boren (Pop.) 22, Diss (Rep.) 347, Gdodcell (Pro.) 57, Hanna (Dem.) 92. Treasurer and Tax Collector, Bower (Pop.) 78, Fussell (Pro.) 57, Hanna (Dem.) 92. Treasurer and Tax Collector, Bower (Pop.) 78, Reeves (Rep.) 506, Sibley (Pro.) 79. District Attorney, Baker (Pro.) 133, Cole (Dem.) 170, Daley (Rep.) 303, Stuart (Pop.) 82. Assessor, Barrett (Pro.) 94, Johnson (Dem.) 111, Johnson (Pop.) 76, Kendali (Rep.) 401. Superintendent of Schools, Beattie (Rep.) 584, Mogeau (Pop.-Dem.) 189, Patten (Pro.) 103.

The total vote of the four precincts was 740. There are two precincts outside the city (Crafton and Seven Onds) that are in Redlands judicial township all the conditions of the Republican Seven Onds) that are in Redlands judicial township all the township officers were elected by the Republicans.

The Facts of this city issued a special this morning Commenting upon the causes of the Republican sorganization, but it happened to be the policy of the Democratic leaders fro

PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE.

LATER:—There is practically no change in the situation in this county from the reports sent this evening. A few meage reports have been received, but many outlying precincts have not yet forwarded results.

outlying precincts have not yet forwarder results.

The chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee estimates Estee's plurality in the county at 650 to 700, and the rest of the State ticket about 100 more. Bowers (Rep.) for Congress will receive 1000 to 1100 plurality, and Freeman (Rep.) for Assembly about the same. On the county ticket the Republicans will cer-

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LOS ANGELES THEATER.-Katie En

mett begins tonight a return engagement at the Los Angeles Theater in her new play, "Killarney." She will be pleasantly permembered from last year, and is just as bright and winsome and vivacious this season. She brings an excellent company, and the engagement lasts through Friday evening. Saturday matinee and evening.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The First Street Grade.

Some Women Pay Five Hundred Dol-

lars for Massage of the Face.

(New York Commercial Advertiser: Charms that begin to fade are the bane o

life to the successful actress or the profes-sional beauty, and a clever American wo-man has taken advantage of that bit of weakness in her sisters to reap a rich har-

"face massage studio," the course of treat-ment lasting six weeks. Mrs. Langtry was

and is lavish in praise of it. Patti has the treatment administered to her every spring at her Welsh castle. She brings the New York masseuse over and enter-

tains her for a month and a half at Craigy-Nos. There she religiously goes
through the ordeal with us much conscience and earnestness as if she were in
a retreat. For six years she has repeated
this method. It is no doubt that partly to
this fact she owes that splendid akin which
seems to defr years of hard work. With
her usual generosity the diva gives, after
each treatment, some souvenir to the little masseuse. None but the rich deserve
this fairness, it seems, for the bill for the
six weeks is \$500.

One of the Most Healthful of Eat

ables, but Bafest if Cooked.

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(Harper's Bazar:) In all temperate climates the apple grows freely, and might be obtained in practically unlimited quantities. That it is not more used than it is probably due to the fact that, being so plenty, it is undervalued. Yet almost every one likes the fruit in some fashion, and it should form a part of at least two meals out of avery three during the year round, for even when the fresh fruit is not in season, canned, dried, or "evaporated" apples may always be had. "Chemically," says a writer in the North 'American Practitioner, "the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malio acid, gailic acid, lime and water. Furthermore, the German analysis says that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus

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# The Tos Aurectes Times

THE PERMANENCY OF THE

AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

In a recent issue of the Forum, Presi

dent Eliot of Harvard University presents some reasons why the American

republic may endure, a question which

has been much debated of late since

there has been so much dissatisfaction

and incipient treason throughout the

country. Mr. Eliot considers that the

first moral cause of permanence of

which the American republic has the

become, even within thirty years, much

relations of husband and wife have

also become juster. Whatever regu-

lates wisely the relations of the sexe

and increases domestic happiness, also

increases social and governmental

Pursuing the idea that the promo

tion of diffused happiness promote

governmental stability, Mr. Eliot ob-

serves next that certain means of pub-

lic happiness have recently been liber

munities at public expense, with great

intelligence and by deliberate design.

During the last twenty-five years strenuous efforts have been made in

nany municipalities to promote hap-

multitude for the enjoyment of fresh

air and natural beauty. One of the

most striking social phenomena in the

United States of recent years has been

the sudden creation of public parks

and playgrounds, constructed and

maintained at public expense. At bottom the meaning of this sudden

development is that the people seek

to procure for themselves, and are pro-

curing, increased means of health and

This college president is not of those

who see in the modern newspaper an

'Another new and effective bulwark

the State is to be found in extreme publicity with which American activities are car-

on. Many people are in t of complaining bitterly

One of the most amusing jokes of the

campaign is the following dispatch,

sent by David B. Hill to the San

that journal in fac simile on Tuesday

and Brooklyn will do their duty, as I am sure they will. I am in good health and good spirits, and am confident of victory.

DAVID B. HILL.

The Republicans of the rural dis-

tricts did tolerably well for voters who were "frightened and dismayed," but

Brooklyn, it must be confessed, failed to do their full duty. David was al-

New York and Brooklyn voted fav

government. The total population of

COHOES (N. Y.,) Nov. 5.

evil or a danger. Upon this subject

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### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

GRAND.—Herminie. IMPERIAL.—Vaudeville. BURBANK.—Abraham Lincoln

The Times may be purchased in San Francisco at the Baldwin and Occidental Watel news stands. Price 5 cents only

### THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Complete returns of Tuesday's election are slow in coming in. This morning's advices, however, do not materially change the result as announced yesterday morning, except to increase the proportions of the Republican victory in most cases.

As the figures grow more complete, it becomes apparent that the Demo cratic rout is one of the most notable in the history of any political party. In the lower House of the present Congress the Democratic majority is nearly 100. The indications at this writing, I o'clock a.m., are that the Republicans will control the House of Representatives by from 40 to 65 majority. The result as regards the Senate is somewhat doubtful, but the closest estimates foreshadow a small Republican majority over the Democrats, with six Populist Senators hold

The reversal of party strength in the a mere party victory. It is a revoluthe significance and extent of the

Among the surprising features o large Republican pluralities in States States regarded either as doubtful or possibility that Republican Congress men have been elected in all the thir ican 85,000, the Republicans also elect of 100, and all the 12 Congressmen Wisconsin 40.000: Massachusetts 50, 000 to 70,000; New York 150,000, and so on to the end of the chapter. Ten 000. Even Maryland send

It is a matter of regret that in the midst of the general rejoicing the result in California is not more decisively in harmony with the grand paean of Republican victory which comes Coastward from the East. It is still doubtful at this writing whether Mr. Estee is elected. The probabilities, so far as indicated thus far, seem to point to his defeat, though it is possible that returns yet to be received may pull him through by a small plurality. The rest of the Republican State ticket is probably elected by safe pluralities. while six out of the seven Republican candidates for Congress have been elected, Maguire, in the Fourth District, being the only Democrat to es-

publicans of California ought, perhaps, to feel satisfied, even though they may have failed to elect their candidate for Governor.

Now that it is all over, it is the frank and honest theory to declare that Mr. Estee owes his defeat to boss-Personally, Mr. Estee is an ex-

who think that the Tammany dend have an inadequate con-

seems to have gone to pot. There but one bright spot apparent. South Carolina still stands Democratic. The same "bright spot" was apparent upon the horizon in 1860, when South Carolina stood Democratic as firmly by the Union as firmly as she has stood by the Democratic party, the War of the Rebellion might have been

CALCIUM LIGHT FLASHES.

You Democrats will be permitted to tay on the earth.

That buckboard was loaded

Ah, there! "Mr. Riley, they speak o

McKinley and Morton.

The Pops have exploded.

keeps on fishin' and sawin' wood

Waite of Colorado is wading in ballots and soup up to his jackass's bridle—but nary drop of blood.

America is going to run this country

the mean things.

We can now look an American she

The Goddess of Liberty has changed

Liliuokalani weeps for Grover nov

The weather was all right in California on Tuesday, but Brer Estee got caught in a blizzard, just the same It is a way he has.

The Democracy's "entering wedge tempted to use it to split open Ameri can industries. It hit 'em between the eyes, too.

There are no flies on Levi P.

That blizzard in New England see o have struck only the Democrats.

in European government. In Russia a man of 26 is the ruler of 126,000,000 subjects. In Germany a man of 35 is the ruler of 50,000,000. King Carlos of Portugal is only 31; King Alexander of Servia is only 18; Queen Wilhelmin of Holland is 14, and King Alfonso of Spain is only 8. It is computed that 256,000,000 subjects find themselves under six rulers whose average year are only 22. If young blood were as hot in these modern days as in ancient times, there would soon be wars and rumors of wars among these youthful

Pasadena's new daily paper, Evening News, is a handsome, four page sheet. It presents a bright, at tractive appearance, typographically, and is well filled with readable matter W. S. Gilmore, long the Times represen tative at Pasadena, is the editor and

The President, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, laid particular stress upon "our relief of the destitute and ministrations of charity." The Lord knows there has been enough destitution requiring the ministrations of charity since the Democratic party

The effect of the Republican victory will be to strengthen confidence and benefit business throughout the country, although the Republican Congress will not meet until December 1895, and will even then be handicapped by a Democratic President.

"A careful consideration of the re-"shows nothing which should discour age the party of tariff reform." This is one of the most remarkable cases

An esteemed cotemporary refers to the landslide as "the usual off-year result in politics." Yes—from a Demoeratic point of view it is decidedly

Let us celebrate with eclat the day of Thanksgiving so opportunely desig-

Those extraordinarily large registra

tions in New York meant a great deal, after all.

direction. Let us keep it moving.

The Artistic Length for a Skirt. (Harper's Toung People:) I heard an artist say in the summer that for walking dresses girls should have a skirt stopping either at the knee or just showe the autic. In his opinion, the proper and natural dividing line came at one of these points, and so he told us in designing an outdoor costume we should bear this im mind.

### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Continued from third page.

tainly elect Superior Judge, Recorder, Treasurer, District Attorney, Public Administrator and Surveyor.

The Citizens' party elset Sheriff, County Clerk, Assessor, Superintendent of Schools. Probably Republican, but doubtful, Auditor. Probably Democrat, but doubtful, Tax Collector and Corener.

The Citizen's party elects all four County Supervisors. is written in no partisan spirit, but is a record of shistorical facts dramatically told. "With malice toward none, with charity for all." It will be continued the balance of the week with a matinee on Saturday.

WHAT THE RETURNS SHOW.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) It was a Republican landslide in this county, the Democrats losing all the ground they obtained, and have maintained since the organisation of the county. It was a good campaign, and every foot of the ground was contested by the Democratic Office-seekers, but the Republicans walked off with the entire "bakery" with the exception of a Democratic Constable in Santa Ana judicial township, and a Populist Supervisor from the Second District. At least it looks that way now with all but seven of the precincts in the county heard from.

The First Street Grade.

No. 175 N. SPRING ST., Nov. 6, 1894.
(To the Editor of The Times.) When they grade First (between Olive and Hill) they are going to make it the same width as it is east of Wilmington, and at the west end, are they not? Anyway, it might be made full width. From Oilve to Grand there is no building on either eide, and there would not be much work to finish the next block west to Hope, which does not want much of a fill to First. It would be good for the northwest folks, would it not?

Faithfully.

THE VAGRANT. triot. At least it looks that way now with all but seven of the precincts in the county heard from.

Up to 5 o'clock this evening all the precincts were heard from except Buena Park, Garden Grove, Newhope, Newport, Olive, Silverado and Trabuco, the four last named each polling a very light vote, which gives the Republican cancillates substantial pluralities as follows: Nichols, Sheriff, 432; Brock, Clerk, 633; Hall, Auditor, 655; Freeman, Tax Collector, 461; Bailard, District Attorney, 518; Vegeley, Assessor, 136; Harris, Treasurer, 165; Greeley, School Superintendent, 690; Dr. Clark, Coroner, 735; Kellogg, Surveyor, 452. Scott of Orange, Recorder, is yet twenty votes behind Bowers, the Democratic candidate, but nevertheless Bowers concedes Scott's election. Buena Park will undoubtedly give Scott the necessary votes to win the fight by a plurality of about forty.

In the Board of Supervisors the Republicans have secured four out of the five, the Populists getting the odd member. The board last year was Democratic, there being but one Republican and one Populist who were successful in holding their seats. Armor, the Republican candidate from Orange, is returned. Potter (Rep.) deteated the Democratic nomines in the Anahelm district; Nichey defeated Yoch in the Santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and district, and A. Guy Smith desants and state of the santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And district, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And statict, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And statict, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And statict, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of the flag of the santa And statict, and A. Guy Smith desants and control of th BEAUTY SOMETIMES EXPENSIVE

district.

McKelvey for the Assembly defeated Cook, the Democrat-Populist, his plurality being on the vote as far as counted

of the county.

The election Tuesday in Orange county was a great Republican landslide, and no

the masseuse. None but the rich deserve this fairness, it seems, for the bill for the six weeks is \$500.

First comes the massage. The operator goes over the skin of the face again and again, rubbing it in circles with only the tips of her fingers. The wrinkles are smoothed upward, and the blood in the veins brought into quick circulation. After twenty minutes of this movement a soft, white cream is applied to the skin in the same manner. This is thoroughly worked in until the face is in a profuse prespiraration. Then a fiannel cloth dipped in rainwater (or any distilled water) is softly and continuously rubbed over the skin, removing all she particles of dust and grease that necessarily accumulate in the pores, especially when the woman is on the stage, and has to resort to the "footlight makeup." A strange lotion which looks and smells like paregoric follows, which is eparingly used, to harden the muscles and make the skin firm. It is claimed that the barder the flesh the more perfect the coloring of the skin.

It is on this ground that Melba, Langtry, Mrs. Kendat and others who also. HEARING THE RETURNS.

The three leading parties received bulletins on the returns Tuesday night in Spurgeon's Hall. In the earlier part of the evening the Democrats and Populists and Prohibitionists, as well as many Republicans, were present, and a great deal of interest was manifested in the bulletins that were read by Chairman Baker, of the County Democratic Central Committee. It was not long, however, until the news of New York, Ohio, Iowa and many other States was heard, and then those who were not members of the g.o.p. were suddenly imbued with the idea it was better to be at home, and therefore began to make themselves conspicuous by their absence. In a short while the crowd had thaned out considerably, but the Republicans stayed by the ship and welcomed the news from the north, south and east until the early hours of the morning.

All of today the returns from various HEARING THE RETURNS.

arrived, increasing the pluratties of various country candidates as follows: Kelvey 599, Nichols 527, Brock 766, 835, Scott 42, Freeman 586, Ballard Vegelay 176, Harris 271, Greedey Clark 583, Kellogy 581. Estee's plur-increases to 477, and Bowers, for-gress, to 682. The remaining four-cincts yet to hear from, it is estim-will increase each of the Republican iorities.

Santa Barbara County

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THE USUAL REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE
TOOK PLACE.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.—A landsilde occurred here yesterday on several of the county officials, and no one attributes their defeat to political or party issues. The Republicans concede the election of J. L. Banker (Demo-Pop.) nomines for Assembly, by a small majority. R. J. Broughton (Rep.) was elected for his seventh term as Sheriff with a plurality of abut 300. County Clerk F. L. Kellogg (Rep.) had considered his election sure and hardly gave any attention to the campaign. His defeat by F. C. Bradley (Dem.) was overwhelming in the city, and rather a large plurality throughout the entire county. Mr. Kellogg's efficiency was never questioned and the Republicans claim that he was traded out. The Recorder fight was the most interesting one because the closest. C. J. Murphy, the Republican andidate, was also quite sure of his election, but was not idle nevertheless. His defeat is conceded by the Republicans, and so far as can be learned. C. W. Rasey (Fro.) has defeated J. P. Donahue (Dem.) by a small plurality. A. A. Oglesby (Fop.) is thought to have won the District Attorney fight over J. W. Taggart (Rep.) W. B. Noble, who was nominated by the Prohibitionists and indorsed by the Democrats and Populists, was defeated by a safe majority by W. B. Metcair (Rep.) 3. T. Johnson (Rep.) was beaten in a close contest for the Auditorship by Emile Goux (Dem.) Frank Smith (Rep.) and Goux (Dem.) Frank Smith (Rep.) and language of the patch.) The majority of Congressman Bowers has increased from 1000 at his has elected by about 300 plurality. It will be seen by this that the county ticket was badly scratched by all parties and partisannhip had nothing to do with the fight.

Ester ran considerably ahead of Budd in the county and city, but as yet no reliable returns have been obtained.

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to at least 1000.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7.—All precipots is Orange county complete, except one no reported, give Estee 500 plurality, Rowers for Congress 633 plurality.

THE ACTION OF SUNLIGHT AS DISINFECTANT.

Moth-catching Plant—Instinctive Attitudes—Picking Apples by Machinery—A Poison Alarm.

in the scientific circles of the Western hemisphere as he is in the far East. Dr. Kitasato has recently performed an important series of experiments, with the object of elucidating the bacteriology and intimate pathology of the bubonic plague which is now raging in Hong Kong. The plague is discovered to be bacterical in causation, and displays in its progress the usual characteristics of bacterically-produced diseases. Beyond the determination of the physiological effects of the disease in laboratory, Dr. Kitasato has developed the fact that the dust of the rooms in which persons suffering from bubonic plague are confined, is charged with the specific bacteria to a greater or less extent, and that the disease may be effectually inoculated from it. Moreover, Dr. Kitasato has demonstrated what may be of the unmost value in the future treatment of diseases of kindred type, the fact that the bacteria are destroyed in a few hours by exposure to the direct rays of the sun. This estilistics extends A MOTH-CATCHING PLIANT.

A New Zealand correspondent suggests that the ravages of certain larrae in some countries might be greatly restricted by the introduction of the New Zealand moth-catching plant, "araugia albens." This plant, which is a native of Southern Africa, was introduced to New Zealand quite accidentally about seven years ago, and since then it has been extensively propagated there, on account of its effective service as a lefter of destructive moths. Wherever the cimate is mild the plant is an exceedingly free grower; it twines and climbs with great iuxuriance, and produces immease numbers of white, or pinkish, flowers, which have a very agreeable scent. These flowers attract innumerable moths. On a summer evening a hedge of "araugia" will be covered by a perfect cloud of moths, and, in the morning, there will not be a single flower that does not imprison one of two, and sometimes as many as four insects of various sizes and genres. The action of the "araugia is purely mechanical. The calyx of the flower is rether deep, and the recoptacle for its sweet juices is placed at its base. Attracted by the powerful scent and the prospect of honey, the moth dives down the calyx, and protrudes its probescle to reach the tempting food. But before it can de so the proboacis is nipped between two strong, hard, black pincers, which guard the passage, and, once nipped, there is no escape for the moth, which is held as in a vice by the extreme end of the proboacis, and dies miserably. The "rationals" of the process is not yet explained. The proboacis is so very slightly inserted between the pincers (mly a minute traction of an inch.) that it apparently annot affect the moth, which is the plained. The probosols is so very singuity inserted between the pincers (only a minute fraction of an inch.) that it apparently cannot affect the generative organs of the plant, unless these may be the pincers themselves, whose actual contact may be necessary for reproduction. Upon disaction, the pincers, even in their ordisection, the pincers, even in their ordinary position, are invariably found to be
almost an contaot, the separating interval being apparent under a strong lens.
It is, therefore, hard to understand why
such a process as the destruction of a
moth should be necessary to close this
already minute gap. But, at all events,
the ching is done, and effectively, and
a plant of "arauga" covering a space of
ten yards in length, will destroy as many
hundred moths every oright, and comequently prevent the ravages of fifty times
as many farraes. It is, however, a singular fact, that in New Zealand, where the
plant has often been cultivated for the
express purpose of destroying the detected
codlin moth ("Campocapes, pomenails,")
that willy insect declines to enter the
trap. INSTINCTIVE ATTITUDES.

HNSTINCTIVE ATTITUDES.

H. M. Stanley, in a letter to a scientific journal, states that, so far as habits of creeping, walking and sleeping have not been taught, but are purely instinctive, they throw light on the history of man, and it is desirable that travelers and residents in all countries should secure photographs of these attitudes, and deposit them with anthropological accipites, where they will be of great value to the investigator. Dr. Livingstone observed that Menyuema children do not creep, as European children do, on their knees, but begin by putting forward one foot and using one knee. Mr. Stanley regards this last peculiarity as a suggestion of arboreal survival, the act being pure plantigrade, and but rarely seen in civilized life. The creeping of infants, as instinctive activity throws light on human evolution, and its investigation may lead to important revelations of radical differences. It is also suggested that idiosylancasy in walking may be connected with peculiarity in greeping. Swinging the arms seems quadrupedal survival. Looking down from a high building on people walking below; the movements thus projected on a plane are strikingly like those of a quadruped, and the previous local projects on a plane are strikingly like those of a quadruped, and the previous connected with peculiarity in greeping. Swinging the arms seems quadrupedal survival. Looking down from a high building on people walking below; the movements thus projected on a plane are strikingly like those of a me-swinging to assets the utmost use of arm-swinging to assets the runois use of arm-swinging to assets the runois use of arm-swinging to be accepted the survey of the scientificant for the avalutionist, from tribes naturally dispose themselves.

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nurse, but not loud enough to di
patient. It is claimed that such
is as effectual in the dark as in
light. A cord is attached to the
which it is tied to the neek of t
Many thousand lives are lost year
cidental poisoning, and any
method of reducing this fatality
to be appreciated both by medical
the public.

DECORATING ALUMINUM. DECORATING ALUMINUM.

A method of decorating aluminum by means of carbon has been invented in Franca. The inventor, M. Greune, has utilized the principle that carbon unites with aluminum at a high temperature, and forms a durable coating. An alcoholic solution of carbonaceous matter such as oil, is painted over the metal, and then charred. The carbon thus obtained is further united to the aluminum by being heated to a dark red. It is said that the shading of the coating may be varied by adding certain metallic saits to the solution.

VOICE TUBES IN FIGHTING SHIPS.

BAILBOAD COLLISION

on the Baltimore and Ohio

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 .- Train No.

vening.
The list of killed and woollows:
HENRY BUSH.
BROWNING, enginee

BROWNING, engineer.
PATRICK M'CARTHY, fireman
—PIERCE.

while rounding a curve. Neither crew time to jump or sound a warning. meeting place of the trains was Pine Gr four or five miles west of the place collision, where the passenger train sh have taken the siding for the freight; some reason the passenger passed siding. The mail car was redu to kindling wood. Only the hi vestibules of the passenger care as them from a similar fate. Fully a de cattle cars were piled on the train, ing many of the cattle.

ley won, time 1:55. Fifteen-

time 1:55.

Fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling:
Happy Day won, Polaski second, Ohiyesa
third; time 1:32.

Six ferbogs, selling: Huntsman won,
Gleaner second, Chemuck third; time 1:12.

Reached His Destination PORTLAND (Or.,) Nov. 7.—W. A. Willi-con, who forged promissory notes in this city, a few months ago, to the extent of about \$10,000, and who fied to Jophin. ced to eighteen years in the peni

A Missing Ring Story.

(Leeds Mercury:) It would be difficult to find in the pages of fiction anything to equal the following proxise fact, which has just happened in Scotland. A Capt. Heathcote rents a moor from year to year. Last year, while out shooting, he lost a diamond ring. This year he was reminded of it by the anniversary of his ress and, sitting by the fire and taking up a plees of peat to put on, he had scarcely uttered the words: "It is a year today since I lost my diamond ring," and his companion was surprised to hear the words quickly followed by "and hers it is." The peat had been cut from the very moor where the loss had occurred and hence ion was surprised to hear the quickly followed by "and here it is, peat had been cut from the very where the loss had occurred and the recovery. No other account of ordinary recovery of diamonds could this unless, perhaps, that of a lad dropped a diamond into a pond and it some months after on the leaf water filly, which had borne it upwaits growth.

Success has come to Cleveland's baking powder, because It is a pure cream of tartar powder. Only a rounded spoonful is required, not a heaping spoonful.



Bread and cake made with it keep their natural treshness and flavor.

advantage is the principle of toleration in religion. Another mental and moral force which makes for the permanence of our institutions is universal education. This is a new force in the world, not in action in any land

before this century. A third reason for believing that our institutions will endure is to be found in the fact that a better family life prevails among ur people than was known to any of the republics which have perished, or, indeed, to any earlier century. family, not the Individual, is the taproot of the State, and whatever tends to secure the family tends to secure the State. Now family life - under which term may properly be included all the complex relations between hushand and wife parents and childrenis gentler in this century, and particularly in the United States, than has ever been. Family discipline has

ing the balance of power. House of Representatives is more than The fact that it has been achieved in spite of the return of an almost solid Democratic delegation to Congress from the South, emphasizes

Democratic overthrow. the result are the unprecedentedly counted as safely Republican, and almost equally large majorities in sonfe safely Democratic. Thus Indiana is Republican on State ticket by all the way from 40,000 to 70,000, with the teen districts. Illinois gives over 100,-600 Republican majority; Ohio 120,000 to 150,000; Iowa 50,000 or more; Miching \$5 members of the Legislature out nessee has elected a Republican Governor. So has Delaware, Kansas is Republican by a good majority, both the on State offices and in the Legislature. Walte of Colorado is snowed under by strongly Republican delegation to Con- reporter into every nook and corner gress. In brief, the victory of the Republicans throughout the country is simply overwhelming, and leaves no room to doubt the temper and mean-

reporter into every nook and corner of the State, and even into the privacy of home; but in this extreme publicity is really to be found a new means of social, industrial and governmental reform and progress. As Emerson said, 'Light is the best policeman.' There are many exaggerations, perversions and inaccuracies in this publicity; but on the whole it is a beneficent and a new agency for the promotion of the public welfare." ing of the people. Francisco Examiner and published by Editor Examiner, San Francisco: The Democracy of the rural districts of New York are enthusiastic and confident. The enemy are frightened and dismayed at our onslaught upon them during the past few days. We cannot be beaten if our friends in New York and Brocklyn will do their during

cape defeat. With these splendid results the Re-

together too confident on that point. orably Tuesday on the proposition to consolidate the two cities under one collent citizen and an honest man; but he couldn't stand the support of Boss Burna. There is a lesson in this which the Republican party must profit by if is would succeed in the future. the consolidated metropolis will exceed 3,000,000, and will include, besides New York and Brooklyn, the whole of Richmond and Kings counties, with

portions of Westchester and Queens. Chicago will not be in it when this scheme is consummated. But there's lots of room on the Illinois prairies of the nature of the beast, of the faline species, the Tam-tiger has at least nine lives, and are to be killed at least eight more. But they made a very ble beginning on the jeb in New for Chicago to grow. Democratic Central Committee of Ohio, after reading the returns Tues-day night, said: "The whole country

If South Carolina had stood

The Buddists are strictly in it. It's got to be the religion of California for

That British dinner apparently dis

I move to make it unanimous.-D.

How is this for a ticket for 1896;

Grover don't say a word, he just

I am in-See?- J. Budd.

Jim will be mighty lonesome, any

yet awhile, after all. They have salted the sage of Napa-

Dan burns with disappointment.

New York, 150,000 majority. Oh

lew back and hit the party that at-

Young men are coming to the front

came into power.

If half a dozen Populists introduced bills at one session of Congress to appropriate \$35,000,000,000, how large ould be the aggregate of appropriations if the Populists should control Congress? Will some expert mathe-

sugar, gum, chlorophyl, malie acid, gallic acid, lime and water. Furthermore, the German analysis says that the apple contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter—lecithim—of the brain and spinsl cord. It is perhaps for this reason—though but rudely understood—that the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit to renew their powers of mind and body.

Not only the phosphorus, but the acids of the apple are of singular use for parsons of sedentary habits, whose livers are apt to be too slow of action. These acids aid the liver in its work of eliminating from the body the noxious matters, which if retained, would make the brain heavy, or, in time, would cause rheumatism, jaundice, or skin eruptions, and other allied troubles. The malic acid of apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. Ripe apples are probably the least fermentable of all fruits, except possibly the banana. For this reason ripe and sound apples may be eaten by most persons in even the hottest weather; but even the apple is safest when cooked.

Sumner's Invariable Dignity. matician figure it out? of Mark Taplevism on record.

Sumner's Invariable Dignity.

Noah Brooks in the Century for November:) Sumner's figure was tall, well knit, and handsome. He had a noble head, a profusion of dark-brown hair, which was arranged with an appearance of studied negligence, and his presence was always commanding and dignified. He was one of the few men whom visitors to the Senate galleries first asked to have pointed out to them. He affected a picturesque style of dress, wearing colors brighter than those which predominated in the Senatorial togas of the period. His favorite costume was a brown coat and light waistcoat, lavender-colored or checked trousers, and shoes with English gaiters. His appearance in his seat in the Senate chamber was studiously dignified. He once told me that he never allowed himself, even in the privacy of his own chamber, to fall into a position which he would not take in his chair in the Senate. "Habit," he said, "is everything." This being repeated to jolly Sonator Nesmith of Oregon, he said: "I wonder how Sumner would look in his nightshirt?"

McKinleyism isn't so dead as its enemies professed to regard it a few

Gen. Lew Wallace, who lectures at the Church of the Unity Friday and Saturday evenings of this week will be given a cordial reception, and but few seats will be left for either lecture. Those interested in meeting Gen. Wallace should call at No. 120 South Spring street and leave their names, so arrangements can be completed in regard to detail for the reception at close of the lecture.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. THE COUNTY.

## A GOOD IMPRESSION. Younnite second, Lady Lister third; tim

The Czar Desires to Appear Popular.

He Makes a Modest Reply to a Mes-sage from the Moscow Nobility.

Alexander III.'s Bemains Remove to the Byzantine Church at Liwidia—Impressive Services with Royalty Present.

cointed Press Leased-wire Service.

T. PERTERNSBURG, Nov. 7.—(By antic Cable.) The Czar is show-great activity in answering the ny telegrams of condolence and existing the control of the control of the court of the constraint of the court of the constraint of the court of the c

of my dear country."
ALEXANDER III'S REMAINS. LIVIDIA, Nov. 7.—The massive gilded coffin containing the remains of Czar Alesander III was removed to the Byzantine Church yesterday evening. There the body of the late Czar will lie in state until temperary.

use the tracks of the Stockyards Com-pany to get it there, the charge was something that the road proper had no right to regulate. The Stock-yards Company demand a like amount for each car delivered at the yards and that compels the road to ask the shipper to make the amount good to it where this is a loss. The case of Keenan is of great importance to shippers of livestock throughout the West and the decision which will probably be handed down in the course of the next ten days is eagerly watched.

WORDEN'S TRIAL.

Efforts to Establish an Alibi-Testimony all in.

WOODLIAND, Nov. 7.—The Worden trial was resumed today and severa) witnesses were introduced by the defense to prove an aibi. Harry Knox testified that at the time of the wreck, Worden was in the rooms of the Mediation Committee in Sacramento.

osed and the District Attorney began his regument. Tomorrow the other attorneys a the case will talk and the case will go to the jury some time during

### LOST THEIR NERVE.

Two Men Hold up a Train, but are

Frightened Off.

secolated Press Leased-wire Service.

HYANNIS (Neb.,) Nov. 7.—Burlington

massenger train No. 41 was held up about

me mile east of here at 5 o'clock this ing by two men who boarded the train

Harlem Maces.

[ARLIEM, Nov. 7.—Seven furlongs: The tiller won, San Salvador second, Out-third; time 1:85%.

In amile: Constant won, Damask second, it third; time 1:80.

Its and a half furbongs: Linnette won, news second, Souvenir third; time 1:12.

Ine mile: Shmrook won, Snowball seculity of the 1:12.

Silver Bill third; time 1:44.

Even furlongs: George W. won, Giensecond, Van Zandt third; time 1:34.

East St. Louis.

LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Eleven-sixteenth mile: May Blossom won, Miss Baught-second, Livingston third; time 1:14. if a mile: Bookie won, Vandemir sec Superb third; time 0:53. irteen sixteenths of a mile: Burreth t won. George Hakes second. Caputis

At Oakley.

OAKLEY, (O.,) Nov. 7.—Elevady, teenths of a mile: Willard won, Scharner second, Hoyt third; time 1:10%.

Six furlongs: Glen Lilly won, Valleyrie second, Blanche Kenney third; time 1:17.

Seven turlongs: Promenade won, The Ironmaster second, Lucas third; time 1:30%.

Elevan delication

1:30½.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Shield bearer won, Whiff second, Hollywood third; time 1:12¼.

Six furlongs: Tough Timber won, Victorious second, Toots third time 1:12.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The Argentine Minister of the Interior and the Minister of War have resigned.

An express-train on the Reading Railroad struck a street-gar at Nicetown, Pa., yeaterday. George Conrad, the driver, and William H. Hilbburn, a passenger, were fatially injured.

The Netherhands-American line steamer Amsterdam arrived yesterday morning at New York from Rotterdam, after a most tempestuous voyage. She was unable to call at Cologne for passengers, owing to a heavy gale on October 30 and 31. She experienced on November 5, when the ship ran into abother untricane, lasting four hours. The storm was accompanied by vivid lightaiting and heavy raise. St. Elmo's fire was seen at the masthead for fully differen minn'es. The vessel received no damage.

Secretary Herbert has issued a formal order retiring the admiral of the navy and the commandant of the navy-yard on November 10. The following details have also been made: Superficiencem of the Naval Academy, Thillips Cooper, now in command of U.S.S. Shillips Cooper, now in command of the pointest capitains. The Secretary expendence of the Capit Herbert of Shillips Cooper, now in command of the Naval Academy, Tambis and Respectation of the Naval Academy, Tambis Cooper, New Mill alborid reduced Admiral Weiker to the 14th-local to detail and her December of the Naval Capit Herbert of Shillips Cooper, to relieve Capit. McNair Capit McNair has been ordered to the Naval Capit Herbert of Shillips and Retiring Board. Cept. After Yared is to command the Pontamouth Navy Yared is to command the Pontamouth Navy Yared Shillips Capit Herbert is to command the South All Ballie Station.

will shortly retire. Commodore H. L. Tytheody of the late Cars will lie in state until Lomorrow.

At 6 Octook in the evening the Constitution of the Carel Construction, to release Capt. Month of the Carel Construction, and the Carel Construction of the Carel Capt. H. M. Shopher's to command along the route from the palace. The emerged from the church and formed in line across the path. The belia began to ring, and soon afterward the sound of singing hymns was heard in the distance. Amid the muffled rolling of many drums the procession entered the church path, headed by the sallors carrying lanters, the common of the construction of the common o

Lemon Culture in Italy.

(The Pacific Rural Press.) Maj. C. J.
Berry of Visalia has had correspondence lately with Consul Woodcock of Catania, Italy, on the subject of lemon culture there. The following from that source will prove interesting to California lemon-

will prove interesting to California lemongrowers:

"Those orchards yield the best results
which are most distant from the sea, and
are not of such an altitude as to be affected by frost. The rich valley above
the sea level, where an abundance of
water can be had for irrigation, abounds
in the best orchards. Such a location is,
of course, not desirable for the culture of
this fruit. The trees so near these are
more liable to disease, and the quality of
the fruit is net so good as that of orchards
more distant.

"Artifucial irrigation is necessarly. In
many instances it is elevated from wells
by steam or mule power. The ground between the trees is cultivated at least five
times between March and October. Vegetable corps between the trees are condemned. The trees produce an average of
1000 lemons annually. Cases are mentioned where trees produce te ntimes this
number. The Jemons gathered in November are the ones to hold for their
keeping qualities. They are supposed to
keep six months."

In Justice to Ourself.

(Tamaroa (Ia...) Bugle:) It takes a hustler for the newspaper business in this locality just now, but the Bugle is equal to the emergency. We can write a poem, discuss the tariff, umpire a ball game, report a wedding, saw wood, beat a lawyer, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make a dollar do the work of ten, shine at a sofree, address a horitoutural society, measure calico, abuse the ilquor habit, test whisky, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack the free sliver, defend bimetallism, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook esandal, praise babies, delight pumpkin-raisers, minister

Team Made with Cold Water.

(New York World:) A way to make tea other than by steeping in boiling water is to cover the tea leaves with cold water and let them estand eight or ten hours. The intusion will possess a different flavor. Though tea made in this way is often preferred, it is not economical, as double the amount of tea is required to make the drink. Russian tea is made by placing a slice of lemen-in each cup before pouring the flavor that the suburbs of Oclagah, I. T., last night. After committing the flendish crimes, they mounted their horses and rode off. A posse of citizens was at once organized and started in pursuit of the brutes, but as far as heard from they failed to capture them.

Harlem Races.

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E have bought again of H. M. Bach, assignee of the bankrupt firm of Chas. M. Levy & Co., manufacturers of Boys' Clothing, No. 648 Broadway, New York City, 1200 Boys' Suits and Overcoats at 60c on the dollar. These suits must be sold at once, as we must have room. They are on sale at the following ruinous prices:

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HERE is something of STRIKING INTEREST for the Boys whose stature entitles them to Long Pants.

Boys' long pants, single and double-breasted suits, dark and medium shades, a positive bargain at \$7.50; this phenomenal purchase \$5.00 enables us to sell for \$5.00 enables us to sell for \$6.50 enables us to sell for \$6

### BOYS.

Here is Cold Weather News for You.

Children's kilt overcoats, extra long cape, dark pattern, sizes 2% to 9. worth \$4; this phenomenal purchase enables us to sell 9. worth \$4; this phenomenal purchase enables us to sell for.

Boys' cape overcoats, dark and medium colored cheviot, extra long cut cape, sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\to 2\$, a positive bargain at \$\frac{3}{2}\$; this phenomenal \$3.00 purchase enables us to sell for.

Boys' dark and medium colored cape overcoats, extra long cut, most solid material, taped seams, a positive bargain at \$\frac{3}{2}\$; this phenomenal purchase enables us to sell for.

Boys' navy blue cheviot overcoats, full length cape, tastefully trimmed, full line of sizes, a positive bargain at \$\frac{3}{2}\$; this phenomenal purchase enables us to sell for.

We have just received a new line of boys' Kersey. Melton and cheviot overcoats, some with cape, some made with straight back, the extreme of style this fall, that we guarantee we are selling one-third under value; we have an elegant assortment, ranging in price

\$12.50

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### MOTHERS.

N conjunction with the above Phenomenal Offerings we have some special inducements in our Children's Furnishing and Hat Department to place before you. You will find there; Boys' derby ribbed, fast black hosiery, all sizes 6 to 10 inclusive, Boys' neavy cheviot sairt waists, using and sight patterns.

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housekeeping at 2010 S. MAIN ST. 11
TO LET-3 LARGE, FURNISHED ROOMS,
at 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. S.

TO LET - ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC," TO LET-NO. 345 S. HILL ST., A FLAT OF 4 rooms. 345 S. HILL ST.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned, clerk of the city of Anaheim will receive hids for the purchase of \$500 municipal boxds of the city of Anaheim bearing interest at the rats of six per cent. Der annum, payable semi-annually. Bids will be opened at 8 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, Notwerber 20th, 1894.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

Live Stock Market.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. sanciated Press tensed-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7,—The vegetable market is quiet, with little moreover, in emparationals lines. Tomatoes sold at an advance. Potatoes and onions are weak. The cemand for fresh fruits is slow, particularly a grapes. Penches are scarce, and apples redoing better in the way of sales. In airy produce, butter and eggs are weak, ith liberal stocks on hand. Choose is the liberal stocks on hand. Choose is golden are heavy. Game is in slight receipting stocks on the service of the stocks of the liberal stocks on hand.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 7.— Receipta:
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Washington, 1234; wheat centals, 14.000;
Oregon, 315; Washington, 3307; oats, centals, 637;
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Oregon, 988; Washington, 488.

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SAN FRANCISCO Nov 7. — Whea weak. December, 534; May, 984, was quiet. December, 57%; May, 96; 1.40; brah, 13.60 personn. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — Silver bars %665%; Mexican dollars, 52%653; drafts ght, 10; telegraphic, 12%.

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S. Johnson's subdivision block 39, East Los
Angeles, \$500.

A. Schelling to J. A. Forthmann, lot 27,
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acres block 70, Maclay rencho, \$750.
J. H. Bartie et al to M. A. White, lots 17
to 24, block A. Spence's addition, Monrovia,
\$1000.
R. Dillon to S. Jacobson, lot 6, block 15, 0

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO. The following are the arrivals and departures at the post for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivais—Nov. 7. schooner Alice, Kindlin.
From Eureka. 270,000 feet lumber for San
Peditor San Francisco and way passengers and
merchandise for S. P. Co.
Departures—Nov. 7. steamer Rivai Johnson, for San Francisco; steamer Eureka, Lesand, for Newport; steamer Faicon, TrefeTides, Nov. 8.—Aligh water, 6:04 a.m. and
6:00 p.m.; low water, 42:22 p.m.

The world's total gold yield last year was \$22,228,600, an increase of about \$2,500,000 over the praying Fact.

CHAMBER OF COMMERC Weekly Meeting of the Dir. New Members Elected.

The total number of new pred since the last canvass !

tection of both coasts; therefore be it.

"Resolved, that it is the imperative duty of Congress to give immediate a tention to the question of the construction to the stream of this great work to be accomplished by government assistance, if need by the construction of this great work to be finally under government control."

The following resolution, passed by the Art Association, was read and orders filed:

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"Whereas, the Chamber of Commerce has provided the first suitable exhibition room for pictures which Loo Association as ever possessed, and has thereby offered an abiding place for art, drawing out and uniting the artistic talent existing here, and attracting the same element from abroad; therefore be it.

"Resolved, that we, the undersigned, artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, do hereby tender our heartlest thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, and express our appreciation of their liberality in taking a step which marks the recognition of art as a factor in the broader culture of the community, and which will result in farreaching and incalculable benefits."

A communication was read from Gov. Torres with regard to the Tehuantepee Railway, amouncing that no definite arrangements had yet been made with regard to a steamship line connecting with its ocean termin.

It was moved and carried that the president and secretary be appointed a committee to arrange for a general meeting of all the Supervisors of Southern California at the Chamber of Commerce at as early date as should be practicable. The board then, on motion, adjourned. The art gallery will be closed today, in order that the plantings accepted by the jury yesterday may be hung. Out of the twenty-five entries thirteen were arcepted.

Whittier,
The Dairymen's Association will meet
in the assembly room Saturday at 10 a.m.
The Dentist's Association will meet the
same date at 3 p.m.

Santa Fe Excursionists.

The following excursion party arrived by the Santa Fe yesterday: Mrs. J. A. Risson, Mrs. M. E. Ris Boston: Mrs. M. E. Maund and G. E. Mau Boston; Mrs. L. A. Judkins, Mrs. William Lobdell, William Lobdell, Windsof, Vt.; Mrs. Rolkwood, H. J. Bell, Bos Mrs. Georgia Hamilton, Picton, N.
Mrs. M. A. Corey, Ausgusta, Me., E.
Gould, Mrs. E. W. Gould, Miss. Mar.
Gould, Miss Laura Y. Gould, Y. W. G
Waterville, Me. M. New York city; H. Hutcheson, Youngstown, O.; P. W. Cornell, C. Spencer, Mrs. M. E. Ball, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Mrs. L. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Merritt and family. Chicago; W. H. Loneryon, Mrs. Grupinger, St. Louis; Mrs. J. Ross, daughter and son, W. Ross, Mrs. Emma Emery. Miss Lizzie Emery, Bay City, Mich.

"As Dreams are Made of." "As ireams are Made of,"
The room was a garret; the sick man tay
On a bed by the window, but no air stirred;
The reck of the streets came in; he heard
The rush of the "L" trains night and day,
night, of the town. And now it was
he coughed and spat out the phlegm. And Stooped over him, wiped his thin lips free.
From the mucus, and shifted the teasing From the mucus, and shifted the teasing light.

"This' is be better," she said, and made A screen of a chair and a petition;
"Here's a drop of whisky to ease yer throat. Praps you kin sleep, of man," she said down again, but the needlework kept down again, but the needlework sipping away, and, at last her head. Sank on the table, is he slept like the dead, And a dream was given her as she slept. She dreamed that her sick man coughed and She dreamed that her sick man coughed and spoke
That he noise of it caked her out of sleep;
And he said to her, "D-n youse, can't you keep.
Awake, an' me here ready to croak?"
"Wot does you want, Jem?"
"Wot t'ell youse tink.
Me, dyin here like a poisoned rat"—
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tract. \$1300.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Twice into the heart—and the woman woke. Her man was strangling and coughing: he spoke and d-d ber eyes for going to sleep. And he said to her, "D-n youse, can't you keep the said to her, "D-n youse, can't you want, Jem ?"
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"Want? Whisky, d-n youse, gimme a dring! Want? Whisky, d-n youse, gimme a dring! Ain't deys none in dat bottle? Den chaise it; say, An' min' you git Casey's!"

His face was wot,
And his hear was sticky and clotted with sweat;
She stroked it and kissed him and send away.

(Vance Thompson, is Commented the

### MAKING THIEVES.

New York City a Great Center of the Industry.

Fifty Thousand Children Unable to Attend School From Want

gues-Hell's Kitchen and Jewtown Hotbeds of , Vice.

is good sometimes to note the meth-adopted by different States for the ssion of crime, or, to speak more ly, for the deterrence of crime. es that will lead the human mind from the contemplation of wrong preferable to those providing punish-a of wrongs committed. Jacob Rils, or of the well-known work, "How the Half Lives," has, in the Century azine for November, an excellent arti-on this subject, entitled, "The Mak-of Thieves in New York," and from the following extracts are article points a great moral, showing largely the elected authorities of

g of thieves:
Shortly before the last vacation I paid visit to the old Chrystie-street school New York city. In the paper on "Playounds for City Schools" in the Century aspenser, I referred to this visit, do to the crowded condition of the classims. In two of them the pupils who it nearest the door—in fact, right up ainst it—had to get up before we could ter; their legs blocked the way. While waited for the commotion caused by ur coming to subside, I remarked to the incipal that at least her benches were led. She smiled a little sadly, "Indeed, s," she said; "and we have a waiting e," she said; "and we have a waiting

of 200."
looked at that stuffed classroom, and aght that the 200 would have to walt given up, and gone elsewhere.
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have given up, and gone elsewhere. "In the street, learning to become thieves," she said.

It was a disagreeable way of putting it, but. I bappened to know that she was more than half right. My errand there had reference to this very matter. I had come to see for myself what were the conditions that were making thieves at an unusually rapid rate of the children of a people heretofore reproached only with poverty and with the meanness bred of oppression, but whose domestic virtues made them a standing rebuke to their Gentile neighbors. There was a time, not so long since, when they boasted, and justly, that there were very few Jewish criminals, and no begars of their faith; but now for several years of their faith; but now for several years it had been apparent that some sgency was at work on the crowded East side that was producing a new type of precocious depravity. Children of tender years were taken up as pickpockets so constantly as to give occasion for periodic yarns about some East Side Fagin whose upside. The streets of the Jewish quarter were overum with little vagabonds: There was evidence that the corruption of young womenhood kept step with the lawlessness of the street. I had been inclined to lay most of the blame upon the tenement as the destroyer of home love, the sound kernel around which all the Jewis's virtues crystallize. Taking it with the atheistic and anarchical drift of the day over there, I had made it out a case of what the Frenchman described as the natural result of similar crowding in the slums of Paris, "the exasperation of the tennat against society." Certainly, if ever exasperation was justified, it seemed justified there. Yet, not quite satisfied with my own diagnolis, I had set out to make a closer study of the matter, when this teacher came with her testimony, supplying the missing Fagin.

"Her school was one of fifteen in the district south of Rivington street and east

school was one of fifteen in the disfrom the poorest Jewish homes. It appeared upon examination that in September of last year 1527 children, who sought admission to these schools had been sent away because room could not be made for them. As that was about one-fifth of the whole number (7353) turned away from the city's school that month, while the district comprises only a tenth of the population, it seemed that in this also it had the worst of it. No new public schools having been built since—in fact one of those in that region has been condemned by the Health Board, and its 900 pupils may yet be unwilling idlers with the rest, and all the charity schools being crowded, the 1527 had, as the teacher put it, practically been referred to the street for such education as they could pick up there. That they were hard at it the police records gave daily assurance. It was of no use to them that there was a half-empty schools been contacted. to them that there was a half-empty

use to them that there was a half-empty schoolhouse, or a dozen, across town in a ward of which they had never heard. They did not go there. They were in a sense official truants. It was compulsory education after a fashion, but not the fashion contemplated by the law.

For whether it is among the poor Jews in the Tenth Ward, or among the Italians in the Twelfth, where 2880 children were crowded out of the schools last year, or in the Nineteenth, half way between "Little Italy" and Jewtown," where they had to refuse 1250, the street is not slow in responding, when it is installed as master. I have made special mention of Jewtown because the teacher there unwittingly supplied a direct answer to the question that was in my mind; but it is the same all over.

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There has surely been of late a very great and significant increase in the number of child criminals that are brought to our police courts. There are more of them and they are much younger than they used to be, and they are vastly "tougher." Their manner shows plainly that the street has been their teacher and that they have been apt pupils. Its method is simple, and varies in Hell's Kitchen and in Jewtown only in the opportunities offered. To begin with, the boy iolice in the street during school hours is there in defiance of law whether the fault is his own or not, and he knows it. He is in the attitude of opposition, the normal attitude of the street. The policeman is his enemy, and the policeman stands for the established order of things. Thus the groundwork is laid for whatever raischief comes along. It is not long in coming, rarely longer than the dinner hour of the first day. The boy is hungry. He wants something to eat. A boy's hunger is not like a man's, which can be appeased with promises. He wants something at once. If he is playing hooky he does not want to go home to get it. Anyway there is no need to do so. The wreet can show him an easier way. A groore's stand is handy, or a ple wagon. Better still, a soda water wagon; the bottle is worth so much cash at the lunkshop. The driver's hack is turned; the boy "wipes" one. It is not a very great crime, but it is the stepping stone to many greater. A horse-blanket or a copper-bottomed holter may be the next thing. It is the distinct step that costs an effort, and that not a very great one, with the clamor of a hungry stomach to drow the warning voice within him that whispers of the policeman and the lock-up. The friends he makes in the street soon help him to antempt for one and a secret pride in the vice within him that whispers of the policeman and the lock-up. The friends he was of the "don'ts," he now joins in the wo

step so early, keep out of school—there were always many, but how many no one can tell. The truant-officer technically, should be able to, of course, but ut der the circumstances what is the use of his bothering himself about it? This much we do know, that 1527 were added in tyear whose parents were not to blame. Generally they are, and it is the parents it is proposed to reach with the new law which goes into effect on January 1. Thereafter a parent keeping his children away from school can be fined \$5 for the first and \$50 for every succeeding offense. Shall be, says the law, which makes of his iziliure to school his child a misdemeanor; but what sense is there in punishing a father for not sending his child to school when there is no school to send it to? There would be some, to my mind, in fining the persons whose business it was to provide the school, and who had failed to do it. It is clear that no compulsory education law, however excellent, can compel anything until the school board has first been compelled to do its duty. The appointment of a dozen, or of two dozen, additional truant-officers is not going to help the matter. A truant-officer may be, and ought to be, a very useful official, but unless he can build schools and provide scats, it is hard to see of w that use he is going to be where the children are turned away for lack of room.

There were, Mr. Rils says, over fifty thousand children in New York city in 1891 whom the schools did not reach, and, I believe, he adds, that the number of the children in the street has increased

since.

The districts where, according to statements made by Superintendent Jasper, are those where the crowds are greatest; and the greatest cowding means usually the greatest poverty and the greatest danger-from the street that is the alternative of the school. "Crime," said a German judge, "bears an exact proportion to the cubic space of our dwellings." "In all inty "career on the bench," said a police Justice in New York, this last summer, "I have never seen so many cases of boy inly "career on the bench," said a police Justice in New York, this last summer, "I have never seen so many cases of boy thieves and burglars. Hardly a day passes but thit there are from two to six or seven buys arraigned, charged with some kind of crime, all of them under fifteen years of d. In a great measure, I am sure, the a esponsibility lies with the way our poor live crowded together in their tenements." He saw another cause-immigration. But immigration, while it might be troublesome, would not be dangerous, if we could get hold of all the children, and make sure that they went to school, as for our own protection we certainly should. That we cannot do. The law is not enforced. We have seen one of the reasons why it is not, but it is not the only one. Even with schools enough, we should be unable to fill them without a school census to guide us; and with schools and school census supplied, the apparatus would still be incomplete and ineffective for the want of trunnischools. As matters are in New York, our compulsory-education plan has neither beginning nor end, and for the want of them the middle is useless except to breed mischief. (The best law that was ever made is not going to change that. It is all very well to fine the father for the boy's sin. If it was his fault that the boy played hooky, it may change his mid; if it was the boy's, it will likely get him a flogging that may help him to change his. But a boy who runs away from school is not therefore a criminal to be jailed.

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What I protest against is the notion that a boy who plays hooky should be put in jail with thieves, and kept there as if he were a dangerous criminal. That is what we do in New York, so far as we do anything with him beyond exercising a very weak sort of moral sussion. A worse outrage was never perpetrated upon defenseless childhood. Superintendent Jasper never seemed half so wise a man to me as when he said indignantly, in answer to my question why there were so many truants in the streets, and so few in safe-keeping. "Do you think I would run such a risk as that?"

The risk was that of the Juvenile Asylum and the Protectory, the two institutions in New York that are designated by law as the proper places to send truants. Both are prisons. They are not only designated by law as truant-homes, but as the jails to which every kind of rapscallion under sixteen years is to be sent until his record becomes so bad that he is fit for the House of Refuge. In theory the last is a

record becomes so had that he is fit for the House of Refuge. In theory the last is a sort of juvenile penitentiary, the other two reformators schools. In practice the House of Refuge is quite as much of a truant-home as the others. Of the "cases" re-ceived there last year 44 per cent, were committed for crime, 56 for vagrancy, dis home as the others. Of the "cases" received there last year 44 per cent, were committed for crime, 56 for vagrancy, disorderly conduct, and truancy. Most of them, however, were from out of town. The Juvenile Asylum and the Protectory are for the use of New York city only, the former for Protestants, the latter for prisoners of the Catholic faith. To them are sent burglars, pickpockets, vagrants, beggars; in short, all the precocious scum of the city's life, to mingle with truants and homeless and destitute children, for whom, with rare foresight, there has been made room in this choice company. Lest the reader who knows nothing of this "system" think that I have fallen into some grievous error, I will let the report of the Juvenile Asylum speak for itself. This is how it foots up the "cases" of forty-one years, the period of its existence: Unfortunate children (homeless, destitute, etc.,) 9206; young thieves, 3246; vagrants, 3219; bad, 1399; beggars, 552; peddlers, 54; disobedient and truant children, 12,219; temperarily committed as witnesses, 52; total, 29,938. Nearly one-third of all committed to huvenile Asylum could neither read nor write, and of the remainder more than one-fourth could only read. 'At the Protectory it was the same story.

A truant home, as the case stands in New York, is as necessary to the enforcement of the criminal law; but it is essential that they should be kept apart, It is above all necessary that the truants should be kept out of politics. They get there soon enough on the present plan, and make trouble.

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Jasper's oft-advanced plan are not prisons. The burglar is eliminated, and with him the bars. Mr. Jasper's idea is to have two or three special schools set apart to which children who are prone to playing hooky should be sent. They should be allowed to go home every night, but should be carefully watched. For their failure to attend, their parents should be punished until it is demonstrated that the children were really incorrigible. Then, and not until then, for the protection of the community, should they be deprived of their liberty and compelled to learn, besides their R's, an honest trade. The plan is not only worth trying; it is our bounden duty to try it.

There is another plan that is worth trying while we are about it. The long summer vacation makes idlers of too many city boys. The street has nothing to fill up their time except loading. The fresh air fund holiday reaches only a small proportion of them. The rest have to stay where they are. Nothing would fill up that gap so well as drill of some sort. Nothing would so cut the ground from under the feet of the tough. The gang is nothing but the genius for organization in our boys run wild. A scheme for organizing the public school children into a great military body has been broached. Why not extend it to the long vacation, and make a real vacation of this for the boys who need it most by drilling them in camp? The public schools of Paris send their pupils to the seashore for a week or a fortnight. We turn ours loose in the street for two months at a time. The man who first organizes them into an army, and marches them off to the mountains to camp under military vite in July or August, will come near to solving the problem. I think, by making truant schools superflucus and by clearing our police courts of child thieves. And, given the skill and experience necessary to manage such a band, there is no considerable obstacle in the way. In fact, a very good beginning has been made in the Baptist Boys' Brisade, with its seashore camp. I should be almost wi

She who Runs

may read. No woman, if she can read, can fail to know about Pearline. Then, if you're worn out with hard work or find your clothes going to pieces, you've only yourself

You'll have to choose your own way of washing. You can use soap and the washboard, and tire yourself out. and rub your clothes to tatters.

You can use so-called washing-powders, imitations of Pearline, and have easier work, though they're eating up the clothes. Or you can use Pearline, wash in the easiest way, and be absolutely certain that there isn't the

slightest harm.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never, peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

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AND TUMORS CURED

Bear in mind that "The gods help those who help them-selves," Self-help should teach you to use

such a good name that, while busy with the preparation of this article, I wrote to the city superintendent out there to find out what they did with their truants. He answered that they did not have enough to create a problem. They reduced in number those they had, year by year. "In the first place we try to make the school reasonably pleasant," he explained. That is the way of Indianapolis, and it has earned a good name. In New York we put boys in foul, dark classrooms, where they grow crooked for the want of proper desks; we bid them play in gloomy caverns, which the sun never entars, forgetting that boys must have a chance to play properly, or they will play hooky; we turn them away by thousands from even such delights as these, and in the same breath illigocally threaten them with the jall if they do not come. Having done all of which, we pass a law to punish the father for not sending his boy to school, without having any means of bringing either or both to book, there being no school census to go by. Was ever a worse mess made of a great trust than we have made of ours?"

made of a great trust than we have made of ours?

And white we are asking at this end of the line if it would be fair to the burglar to shut him off from social intercourse with his betters, the State Reformatory, where the final product of our schools of crime is garnered, supplies the his were year after year unheeded. Of the thousands who land there, barely 1 per cent. kept good company before coming; all the rest were the victims of evil associations, of corrupt environment. They were not thieves by heredity; they were made. And the manufacture goes on every day. The street and the jail are the factories.

Music the New Language.

(Frederick Greenwood, in The Yellow Book:) When the time comes I fancy that an entirely new literature will have a new language. There will certainly be a new literature if ever spiritual progress equals intellectual progress. The dawning of conceptions as yet undreamed of, enlightenments higher than any yet attained to, may be looked for, I suppose, as in the natural order of things; and even without extraordinary revelations to the spirit, the spiritual advance must have an enormous effect in disabusing, informing and inspiring mental faculty such as we know it now. And meanwhile? Meanwhile words are all that we speak with, and weak are gords! Aiready there are heights and depths of feeling which they are hardly more adequate to express than the dumbness of the dog can express his love for his master. Yet there is a language that speaks to the deeper thought and finer spirit in us as words do not—moving them profoundly, though they have no fower of articulate response. They heave and struggle to reply, till our breasts are actually conscious of pain sometimes; but—no articulate answer. literature if ever spiritual progress equals

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It is music; music which is felt to be the most subtle, most appealing, most various of tongues even while we know that we are never more than half awake to its pregnant meanings, and have not learned to think of it as becoming the last perfection of speech. But that may be its appointed destiny. No, I don't think so only because music itself is a thing of late, speedy and splendid development, coming just before the later diffusion of spiritual growth. Yet there is something in that, something which an evolutionist would think apposite and to-be expected. There is more, however, in what music is—a voice always understood to have powerful innumerable meanings appealing to we know not what in us, we hardly know how; and more, again, in its being an exquisite voice which can make no use of reason, nor reason of it; nor calculation, nor barter, nor anything but emotion and thought. The language we are using now, we two, is animal language by direct pedigree, which is worth observation, don't you think? And, for another thing, when it began it had very small likelihood of ever developing into what has become under the constant addition of man's business in the world the accretive demands of reason and speculation. And the poets have made it very beautiful it is most beautiful it is most musical; please observe, most beautiful, and at the same time most meaning. Well, then! A new nature, new needs. What do you think? What do you say against music being wrought into another language for mankind, as it nears the height of its spiritual growth?

ELECTIC OIL HEATERS.

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There are no stores on the market that approach these. They are the best made, the strongest heating, the most perfect working stores of their class ever produced, giving the best and purest combustion it is possible to secure in a store of this kind. The evaporation of the water in the reservoir, located within the burner, creates a mild and heakthful atmosphere in the room. One wick will last a whole season. They are graceful and symmetrical and are real stores. See them at the W. C. Furrey Store Co., Nos. 259 to 165 North Spring street.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

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The office of the Los, Angeles Cemetery Association (Evergreen Cemetery) has removed to the Bradbury Block, Third and Broadway, room 339, third floor, Take south elevator.

Rain is Coming.

And you need a house. Before ordering plans for same talk with C. H. Brown and E. H. Pisher, No. 548 Stimson building. They can save you money. Eight-room Colonial houses for \$1800.

GOOD beer, so fear, you will live long and be happy. Try the St. Louis A. B. C. Sohe mian Bottled Beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co. C. F. A. Last, wholesals leaser.

THE SMART SKIRT.

THE FLARING JUPE WORN BY FASHIONABLE WOMEN.

Its Construction Requires Genius and its Immense Flare Consumes a Great Deal of Material.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Special Correspondence.) The Paquin is the very latest model for wide flare of skirts, and though it owes its title to the Parisian house of that name, here is the true story of its

THE CORRECT CUT.

At a shop lately opened, the wide jupe is seen in its most ideal perfection. Indeed, a whole room in this splendid shop is given up to the showing off of skirts alone; and as the gorgeous parade

skirts alone; and as the gorgeous parade passes by, an extra dashing cut, and ultra severe finish at once distinguished those of Paquin make.

Besides this cut, which after all is the thing, the only additional ornamentation allowed a Paquin skirt, is a rich silk lining tinted like a pailid cloud, or as gay as the gayest flower. It may be fashioned of velvet moire, crepe moire—which is a new stuff with a mossy hengaline sort of surface—silk or crepon, but it never owns the least trimming; but if of cloth, the seams are strapped, or the three front gores perforated to show a flower-tinted lining.

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eight gores, and measures—for tall wellmade figures—seven yards and a half
around. Eighteen yards of silk are required for this lining, which is made up
separately from the outside, and fitted as
carefully over the hips as if it were a
bodice. It is crinolined or hair clothed,
only to the knee in front, where it is finished with a fil d'acier, a flat half-inch
wire braid, so flexible it bends in any
way with the least movement. This wire
also holds it out at the hem, no trace
of which is ever seen on the outside of the
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AMOUNT OF GOODS REQUIRED. All this completes the skirt proper; either eighteen yards of silk or five yards of fifty-four inch cloth, is likewise made throughout and carefully plastered over the lining, to which only the narrow turnover hem is caught. In some cases, two or three small pleats are arranged at the back, but in others the fulness is formed entirely by the flare of the gores, which go up narrow and flat at the waist. The waist finishing is the usual cord and bias facing.

SOME OF THE NEWEST.

One of the most enchanting of the skirts made after this model was a black

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Two of cloth, respectively dark blue and a fawn skirt, had the bloom of a pink peach, owned foundations that it seemed almost a crime to hide. That of the fawn was malze satin, sown with violet orchids, and the two front and side seams of the skirt itself were strapped to the width of eight inches and ornamented with nine rows of stitching. The blue cloth was boldly dipped in open work, in narrow froat and side panels, and fell loosely over in second skirt of bright cherry silk. The eternal fil d'acier held this amartly out at the bottom, and it was besides strengthened with an outside decoration of black satin ribbon headed with a fist half-inch gilt braid.

FOR THE ULTRA FASHIONABLE.

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The cicth skirt that fits likely down the Boulevard or trips in peace up the Rue de lu Parix, measures no more than five yards at the bottom. If made of silk is may cover a circle of five yards and a half, and it is hair cicthed instead of crincolined to make it lighter still, and there is never so much as an inside foot ruffle. When made in this way, a cloth skirt of medium length will require four yards of fifty-two-inch material, and from ten to twelve yards of silk lining.

Of course there will be huse pieces of both left over in the cutting, much of which must be done on the blas, but these can always be utilized in helping out the bodice.

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Beside the Paquin model, there are Worth ekirts, Felix skirts and Doucet skirts. A Worth skirt of brown cloth was finished at the bottom in huse scoilops, that lay against black and white check velvet, and were outlined with brown silk and edged with mink tails.

A Felix symphony in brown and black silk had had its full back curiously puffed into a little tournure and flattened at the sides in bows and steel buttons.

And last, and most bewitching of all, was a Doucet evening skirt of opal gray moire with green and pink reflections and with a foot brimming of Russian sable, looped up in garlands.

Each confection is marked by some little trick of cut or trimming distinctive of its maker.

But the Paquin, the idel of the hear,

Courteous Attention.



Strictly

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.

# We Are Pleased to Announce

The opening on this day of some choice bargains in Blankets, Comforters and Pillows. A few of the medium qualities we herewith quote, and during the week will also place on sale superb assortments of the

### High Grade California Blankets Ranging From \$7.50 to \$15 a Pair.

An ordinary inspection will suffice in convincing you of their many merits.

AT \$8.75 A PAIR.

50 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets,
full size, extra heavy, which will be
sold at \$3.75 a pair.

AT \$4.50 A PAIR.

70 pairs 10-4 real California white Blankets, heavy and durable, which will be sold at \$4.50 a pair.

AT \$5.00 A PAIR.

150 pairs 11-4 real California white Blankets, size 68x78, fine lambs wool, This is a handsome Blanket, and every lady ought to see it before purchasing elsewhere; which will be sold at \$5 a pair.

AT \$6.75 A PAIR. 95 pairs 12-4 real California white Blankets, size 80x82, fine lambs and a heavy, close texture, will be sold at \$6.75 a pair.

AT 75c A PAIR.

90 pairs white cotton Blankets, soft and fleecy; which will be sold at 75c a pair.

AT \$1.50 A PAIR. 75 pairs 10.4 white Blankets, extra heavy and fleecy, which will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.

AT \$1.90 A PAIR. 75 pairs 12-4 gray Blankets, extra heavy and very large, and a nice, soft finish, which will be sold at \$1.90 a pair. \$1.90 a pair.

AT \$2.50 A PAIR. 50 pairs 10-4 white wool Blankets, a good, heavy texture, which will be sold at \$2.50 a pair.

AT \$1.00 EACH. S bales comforters, a fairly good covering and good, heavy filling, which will be sold at \$1 each. AT \$1.50 EACH.

10 bales Comforters, fire silkaline covering, with white cotton filling, which will be sold at \$1.50 each.

AT \$2.50 EACH. 10 cases Comforters, extra fine, sikialine covering, snow-white cotton filling. This comforter is just as light as elderdown, which will be sold at \$2.50 each.

EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS. Just received, full line of Elderdown comforters, in beautiful covering in sateen and silk, from \$5 to \$15 each.

75 3-lb Pfillows, 22x27, live geese feathers, with fancy tick covering, which will be sold at \$1.25 each.

new law, that of that of the secret labor organization, has been allowed to super-sede the natural law, the common law, and the "inalienable right of man to work" has been changed to read "the inalienable right of a union man to work." Not only that—the new dispensation says that no other shall work.

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To enforce this infamous decree of as grinding a tyranny as ever was invented, all the machinery of oppression and wrong that ingenuity could suggest has been brought into operation. The strike, which involves only one legal element, the right of a man to quit his work at any time it pleases him, subject to the express or implied conditions of the contract under which he is empleyed, has been the instrument of ferocious wrong and cruel injustice, as well as of viciation of law. The right of a man to quit work has been tortured into the right to prevent anybody else from taking up the work that he has abandoned; to put in a state of siege the place where he was employed; to abuse and maltreat people who would seek employment there; to conspire to destroy the business of his employer by "boy-cott;" to injure even those who directly or indirectly are connected in business with such employer, both by boycott and by

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such employer, both by boycott and by
the sympathetic strike.

No one will pretend that one or two
men can do these things legally, but a collection of men, claiming to be organized as
a labor union, may do them, and the violation of the law is unheeded. Yet the laws
concerning conspiracy apply to all men
who plan to injure any person in his life,
property, business or person. The laws
against assembling in public thoroughfares apply to religious gatherings, to
rollicking undergraduates, but seemingly
not to labor organizations. It is not surprising that when "labor" overrides law
with impunity it comes to believe that it
is superior to all law. For that reason,
Debs, as a professional leader of labor,
dares state openly and in the presence of
innumerable witnesses that he proposes to
ruin the business of the Pullman Company
and of the railroads that hau! Pullman
dars, although as plain Mr. Debs, without
any "labor" tag to his utterances, he dare
not proclaim his intention to wreck the
business of a peripatetic peanut vender.
Oh, "labor," what crimes are indeed done
in thy name!

Another cause at the bottom of these
revolutionary outbreaks is the disposition
to ignore the rights of railroad corpora-

Punish Conspiracies When They First Show Their Heads.

The New York Indicator, commenting upon the late railroad strike, remarks:

"In the discussion of the situation, while there have been more frank and manly statements of disagreeable facts than has heretofore been the rule, there nevertheless is a disposition to avoid the consideration of basic issues, the fundamental principles involved in the revolutionary methods of labor organizations. It is all well enough to object to large bodies of riotous people destroying property, interrupting communication and travel and stopping the wheels of industry. But these are results, the prevention of which can be effected only by striking at the causes.

"We have allowed certals inalienable rights of the individual to be wrested from him without any protest. The right of a man to earn his living nobody dare openly question; the law even under certain circumstances enforces it as a duty. We have stood by, however, and permitted conspiracies to be formed and executed against this right of the individual to work. A new law, that of that of the secret labor organization, has been allowed fo superiode in the natural law, the common law, and

ment, and in various ways yields service to it. Ror this he is to be, protected, for one thing, in, his right of property, not marely of sone kind, but of all—his investment in railroads as well as in other species of property.

The railroad itself, as apart from its individual ownership, contributes vast sums annually. To the support of the government. The service it renders the public in various ways is incalculable. To argue then that it is to be treated as an outlaw, that it is in the territorial that it is to be treated as an outlaw, that it is entitled to no protection against the depredations of mobs, and that the property of a railroad is less free from pillage and destruction than the virgin forests in the national parks is to deay the validity of a valid contract. The duty of protection that the public owes to the railroad is not a questionable one. The Pennsylvania Railroad, after the riot of 1877, compelled recognition of that duty; the railroads whose property had been destroyed in the riots of 1894 will compel amilar recognition by the presentation and collection of bills for damages.

Until the laws that guarantee men the right to work and railroads the right to have and enjoy their property are executed as well against labor unions as against other enemies of those rights, the experience of 1877 and 1894 and of other, years between those two dates will de repoated again and again. The time to punish conspiracies is when they first show their heads, not after innocentilives have been lest and property desironed. When Debs announced that, after a certain date no Pullman cars should be haved by the railroads, he should have been met by a force as forcible as the suppression of the conspiracy might require.

Beauty of Neatness.

(New York World:) (The skin is u grand respiratory organ. By absorbing oxygen from the air and secreting extronic acid, it gives the blood invaluable assistance in its purifying work. The more efficient its assistance is the less strain on the lungs. The beauty of texture and the vigorous action of the tissues of the skin depend largaly upon the care it receives. No works was, is, or can be beautiful without a skin as clean as marble.

The health of Whitelaw Reid is sectiously impaired. He has had a bad lung trouble, for which he is now in the Adirondacks seeking relief.

Bruises

AND BEAST.

### THREE FACTS

Unknown to Many People Dandruff has been and can be cured. Hair failing out has been and can be cured. Baldness has been and can be cured. You pay only for results. No hair, no pay.

Make Money.

The best chance of the year is offered to men with brains and money sufficient to open an offer of the sale of the Dr. White New Inc. of the Section of the sale of the Dr. White New Inc. of the Section 1997. These remedies hat had been sufficient to the Section 1997. The past five years, half public confidence for the past five years, held public confidence for the past five years, but have not set of the section of the se

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PASADENA.

THE CONTEST FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

et Election Time and Everything Republican—Some Social and Missionary Meetings— Personal Mention.

th a great, big vote for the ticket. The niddates whose homes are here were fared with a few votes beyond the numre which were cast straight, a fact which oke well for the citizens thus distinshed. There was no close contest for ty office, except that of Justice of the case, and one candidate—J. G. Rossiter—is given a close run by Judge Terry, Inpendent, but came through it with a argin in his favor. Peter Steil, Demoatle candidate, declares he would have in Goodood! by Bishop, the double-header, he got a lot of votes that did not count. was very slow work getting the returns om the city, and the vote of one prenet was not counted until nearly 4 p.m. day.

uesday evening, in G.A.R. Hall, Pasa-a Lodge, No. 178, L.O.G.T., held an octant meeting, and these officers were talled by Lodge Deputy F. H. G. vens: Chief templar, Albert Mercer; e-templar, Miss Addie Reynolds; chap-imiss Anna Hobson; recording secretary, mas Shaw; financial secretary, Miss in Shaw; financial secretary, Miss

THE TRANSIT OF MERCURY.

The Lewis Swift, of the Echo Mountain servatory, calls attention to the fact to the transit of Mercury across the 's' disk will occur on the morning of 10th. The point of ingress or first tact will be about eight degrees south the east limb of the sun as seen by the ked eye, or an opera-glass, or, with a cases the eye must be shielded from a intense heat and light of the sun by oked glass. If, however, a celestial eyece be employed, the contact points will reversed. The planet will appear as a all, round, intensely black spot. First that will take place at 7 h. 55 m. and out 18 seconds a.m. Pacific standard ac, which is eight hours slow of Greench. The planet will occupy 5 h. 16 m. s. in its passage across the sun. Transits Mercury occur much more frequently and those of Venus; the former about twice in a hundred are.

PASADENA BREVITES.

Attention is called to the lecture to be iven this evening at the Universalist buying by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin on "Primive" Society." This is the second in the formightly Club's course of free lectures, ind. will prove one of intenses interest, first. Chapin's extensive Bastern reputation as a literary critic, and as a student and writer upon historical subjects, guarantees an entertalement of the very highest order. The Chicago press, in speaking of her oratorical powers, says: "She is a most brilliant extemporaneous platform speaker, and is one of the very few women who, possess the manculine gift of 'holding' and enthusing an audience." Is this is Mrs. Chapin's first appearance sefore a Pasadena audience, it is hoped hat there will, he a large attendance. The elegant house of Andrew McNally it Altadena came near being destroyad by the family chanced to hold a lighted andle too near the netting about the bed, which blased up with a flash and communicated to the bed. The girl, with lesperate bravery, attenuing the extinction was secured and her injuries attended to. At the regular meeting of the Tuesity Evening Club, in the vestry of the

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a solo. The evening was one of most pleasant sociability.

At the anual preise and thanksgiving service of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, to be held in the lecture room of the church Thursday at 3 p.m., Mrs. Willel Thomson, who spent the summer among the mountains of North Carolina, will give a talk on "Our Mountain Whites."

The Woman's Missionary Union of Pasadena will hold an all-day meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday, November 3, commencing at 1 o'clock. This is a meeting of the woman's missionary societies of the various denominations in Pasadedia, and all are invited to come and bring basket lunch with them.

Arrangements have been perfected by the committee in charge for the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the Universalist Church at Hotel Green November 15. The dramatic part will be under the supervision of Prof. Kyle, which will insure its success.

Gen. Lew Wallace is lecturing to crowded houses wherever he goes. Pasadena is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear this gifted author. Monday evening is the date. Tickets are now on sale at Dimond's music house.

Miss Shirley V. Martin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durand and friend,

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Miss Shriey V. Martin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durand and friend. Miss Berha Hands of Chicago, arrived at the Hotel Green today. They will remain in Pasadena during the winter.

The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star will give an entertainment for Master Masons and their families at Masonic Hall Thursday evening, the 8th.

Miss Marjorie Wood of Minneapolis, Minn. is passing the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Wood, of No. 273-Rast Colorado street.

C. B. Scoville and Miss Scoville contemplate passing the month of December in Chicago.

The data set for the Acollan concert at the iFirst Congregational Chirch is the 3th inst.

Janes, McLachlan ran ahead of his ticket in Pasadena.

Special prices on dress goods still given at the Hon Accord.

Chy Woodward of Lordsburg Visited Passident 10045.

for Markham voted here at home.

Directions in Four Languages. Directions in Four Languages.
(Boston Transcript:) By order of the
board of trade, the directions of the lifesaving apparatus at British stations will
be printed in four languages—in German,
and Italian, as well as French and English, which are now used. It has been
found that when rockets have been fred
over the wrecks of foreign vessels that
were not French the crews often were unable to read the instructions.

Republicans Jubilant Over the Gen

Bepublicans Jubilant Over the General Election Besult.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) Republicans are jubilant over the general results of the elections. The Republican county managers are praised for their enterests, who have been prominent in the councils of the party in three past, are openly, warmly criticised for their efforts to defeat leading Republican candidates on Tuesday. These men are Col. Dolph Gassen of Gov. Markham's staff and a member of the Republican State Central Committee, Charles W. Pauly of the board of delegates and James L. Copeland, explicate the county Convention, expressed a determination to oppose some of the Republican County Convention, expressed a determination to oppose some of the regular nominees. They did so on election day as vigorously as they could. They worked against Jennings, our candidate for Sheriff, with special vigor and openly proclaimed their antagonism to him, because they supposed his influence was the cause of their disappointment in the convention. In view of the fact that Col. Gassen is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, loyal Republicans are incensed at his disfoyaity to the party and to the State Central Committee in opposing men whem they think it is his duty, in his county placed in nomination a ticket of clean, able men. To have even one of these nominees opposed by a fellow Republican, because of a personal spite to gratify, is regarded as a dog-in-the-manage action, which should not be tolerated."

Such Republicans as Judge Luce, Chairman Mason of the Republican County Central Committee, Dr. Baker and Congressman Bowers were of substantially the same option as the Republican quoted.

The annual reunion of the Ladies' Central Committee, by Miss Alice Parker on the "Relation of the Ladies to Y.M.C.A. Work."

Lieut, D. D. Galllard, U. S. A., one of the Interesting features of the programme was an important paper by Miss Alice Parker on the "Relation of the Ladies to Y.M.C.A. Work."

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SANTA BABBARA COUNTY. Burning of the Wrecking Scow San

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7.— (Special Correspondence.) On Monday night's stage Capt. Macguin and three seamen arrive from Gaviota and reported the total loss

Mrs. Girwin has been suffering from consumption for a long time past, but her
death was not looked for so soon.

Miss Julia Scott left yesterday morning
for her home in Streator, Ill.

Bdward E. David left yesterday for Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge Roberts of Goleta on Monday made
another large shipment of walnuts. Sixty
tons were delivered in this lof, to the Germain Fruit Company of Los Angeles.

WEATHER AND CROPS. The Regular Weekly Bulletin for

Southern California.

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The temperature as shown by the official records at Los Angeles ranged slightly in excess of the weekly normal and it was accompanied by fair weather and dry desert winds at the close of the week. No rain fell during the week, which was a deficiency of nearly one-fourth of an inch, compared with the weekly average for a period of years.

A brief review of the weather and crop conditions for the month of October shows that the temperature was in excess, being 2 deg, more than the average for a period of years at Los Angeles, and the rainfall deficient; the weather was generally fair with some coast fog; dry desert winds prevailed at the close of the month which facilitated the gathering of late crops, but deterred the growth of grass and grain. Corn and root crops were below the average, except where irrigated. Dry plowing and seeding is being done in some sections, but rain is needed before general work can begin. Oranges are ripening nicely. Detailed reports follow:

Ventura county—Bardsdale: The weather for the past month has been rainless and generally favorable for harvesting corn, potatoes and beans. The only crops yet out are some corn and a few later potatoes. The yield of the three crops this year in this irrigated district is about an average one, but on dry lands the crops were only nominal. The rain of September 29 started grass, but the growth was not maintained.

Los Angeles county—Verdugo: The weather continues dry with occasional forgy nights. The rain of a month ago failed to start grass, and a rainfail soon will be generally acceptable. Corn and root crops were generally poor except where irrigated, which has been liberally practiced. All fruit gathered except late apples, and pears. Covins: The nights were cool and the days warmer the past week. A light east wind prevailed from Tuesday to Thursday; Saturday morning, was foggy. Oranges are ripening nicely; a little plowin

Except late fruits, ripening corn, pumpkins and alfalfa, there are no crops for October. The whole season for a year past has been one of little rain and grain crops were short on that account. Much of our affalfa is grown upon naturally moist land and little by irrigation; the the yield has been as much as in years of more fain. The supply of irrigation water has been a little short, but very few opchards suffered in consequence. Generally speaking, the dry year has done little hars, except to cereal crops, and the people have been stimulated to develop water by tunnels which will be a permanent addition to the supply.

'Orange county—Santa Ana: Heavy morning fogs prevailed, the nights were cool and the days pleasant. The wainut crop is about all gathered. A large acreage is being sown on dry ground and will not come up till rain falls. Alfalfa is extensively grown in portions of the county and, in spite of the dry season, the yield has been generally good. Corn turned out better than expected and will be about two-thirds of the usual yield. Anaheim: Except a week of very warm weather with light easterly winds, the weather during October was moderately warm, with cool, foggy nights which benefited early-sown grain. The sugar-beet crop has been harvested and, considering the dry year, was satisfactory. The corn crop is being rapidly brought under cover and is slightly below the average. Grapes and apples are all harvested and farmers are now busy preparing their land for winter crops. Capistrano: The highest temperature was 86 deg.; lowest, 54 deg.

ORANGE COUNTY.

AN UNWELCOME CITIZEN RE-TURNED TO LOS ANGELES.

Several Charges of Swindling-Wedding at Tustin-Briefs and Personals.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 7. — (Special Correspondence.) E. L. Higgins, a prominent young fruit farmer of Tustin, and Miss Mary E. Green of the same place, a sister of Mrs. Will Mitchell, were married today at high noon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mitchell, by Rev. J. P. Stoope of the Tustin Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed before the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends.

the marriage ceremony overland for Long Beach, where they will remain for a week or more, after which they will return to to reside in the home that Mr.

AN UNWELCOME CITIZEN.

C. B. Siebert, a sallow-complexioned young fellow of questionable character, who came to this city from Los Angeles a few days ago and started up a small restaurant on East Main street, was pounced down upon this (Wednesday) siternoon by Detective Goodman of Los Angeles, and taken back to that city to answer to the charge of defrauding a number of people in that city in sums varying from \$25 to \$1900. Siebert has been wanted on this charge for some time, but he had made himself conspicuous by his absence from his former haunts, and the officers were, therefore, at a loss to know where to find him. It was ascertained to-had started up a small restaurant down on Fourth street. In a few hours later he was in the tolks of the law, and it will perhaps be somertime before he gets out of the mess that he has placed himself. De-AN UNWELCOME CITIZEN.

NEW METHODIST PASTOR.

The quarterly report of the City Clerk filed Monday evening shows the expenditure of the city's wealth as follows:

General fund—Receipts: Amount on hand August 1, \$3564.13; cleaning cesspools, \$198; licenses, \$967.50; fines, \$20; dog tax,

General fund—Receipts: Amount on hand August 1, \$3564.13; cleaning cesspools, \$1985; licensee, \$957.50; fines, \$20: dbg tax, \$265; personal property tax, \$692.65. Total \$5458.28.

Expenditures—City Marshal: \$225; 'Attorney, \$90; Clerk, '183.46; Treasurer, \$67.80; Health Officer, \$31; Engineer Finley, \$11; Ohief fire department, \$25; night watchmen, \$300; driving sewer waron, \$163.30; fire at Phillip Harris's, \$5; blacksmithing, \$33; burying doog, \$21; feeding borses in city pound, \$33.70; printing, \$11.40; cement, \$13.50; leather, \$3; repairing sewer pump, \$2.50; tubing, \$1.30; feeding prisoners, \$4.50; gas and electric lizht, \$303.90; telephone, \$13.56; burying borses, \$7; hall rents, \$67.50; lumber, \$19.06; drugs, \$2.70; screen doors, \$8; keys, 50 cents; interpreting, 50 cents; oll and grease, \$4.35; cleaning engine-house, \$25; expense of trip to Los Angeles, \$4.60. Total, \$1730.75. Balance in general fund, \$3727.53.

Street funds—Receipts: Amount on hand August 1, \$1810.18.

Expenditures—Street. Superintendant, \$135; driving city teams, \$483; rolled feed, \$482.25; doctoring horses, \$26; work on Fifth street, \$15; figging ditch, \$4.10; ecythe snath, 75 cents; repairing harness, \$3.80; rubber boots, \$5.75; condition powders, \$2; hay, \$182.90; pasturage, \$6.20; sewer hose, \$54. Total, \$2390.55. Balance in street fund, \$319.53.

Waterworks fund—Receipts: Amount on hand August 1, \$180.53.

Waterworks fund—Receipts: work on well No. 3, \$77.50; work at power-house, \$390.05; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing water apple, \$100.05; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing water pipe, \$4; water taps, \$300; hardware, \$35.15; Carpontering, \$5. Total, \$2390.18.

Expenditures—Engineer at nower-house, \$4; water taps, \$100.00; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing water pipe, \$4; water taps, \$50; extensions, \$174.05; water \$174.05; water \$100.00; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing water pipe, \$4; water taps, \$30; extensions, \$174.05; water \$200.05; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing water pipe, \$4; water taps, \$50; extensions, \$174.05; water \$200.05; ealsoda, \$3.75; repairing

Rider.

The football game Tuesday between the "Seniors" and "Middles" of the Santa Ana High School, resulted in a victory for the "Seniors" by a score of 12 to 4.

A marriage license was issued today to Everett L. Higgins, aged 29 years, and Mary E. Green, aged 23 years, both residents of Tustin.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. H. Protsman, who died Tuesday, of consumption, took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

May P. Loskay has eadl a ten-acre ramch south of Anheim, to C. H. V. Lewis, of Los Angeles, for \$1,500.

The New Creamery Enterprise Assuming Definite Shape.

RIVERSIDE. Nov. 7.—(Special Correspondences) Now that the election is over the promoters of the new creamery will have a chance again to push their proposition to completion. The one thing to be settled now is the location, and a number of offers of property have been submitted to the committee having this in charge. The matter is advanced far enough to insure the erection and operation of the creamery in this valley, and light upon which to place the building has been offered free, while \$2,000 was the price of one piece.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Born, Nov. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

party of twelve persons, ettending "O'Neil, Washington, D. C.," given in honor of Miss Brelyn Wendekind and Miss Virginia Rippey, of San Diego, visiting Miss Givens, of this city.

A shaft is to be sunk on the Jay Gould claim of Tailot & Bailey near Indio. The lead they have is supposed to be the same as the Jackson lead, famous thirty years

as the Jackson lead, famous thirty years ago.

The Southern Pacific Company has just completed ten cottages, at Indio, to be a part of the Sanitarium Hotel system.

The Lost Horse Mining Company has a two-stamp mill completed and in operation at Langville, near Indio.

At the Sania Rosa mine there are thirty men employed and the shaft is down 250 feet. The ten-stamp mill will crush thirty tons of ore a day.

Tingman & Holland's Old Pioneer mill, at Pince City, is rumning constantly on ore from Mine No. 2, and some fine ore is being worked.

bara Men Enjoyed Themselves.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 7. — (Special Correspondence.) Considerable excitement was created at the Arlington Hotel last night by two prominent young society men in this city. Hiram Pierce of the Pierce Lumber Company, and Winfield R. More, riding in the hotel bar-room on the former's horse. They had been indulging too freely in the liquid which invigorates, and set out to run things. Pierce was taken in charge by Officer McGrath, and conducted to the City Jasi, where a complaint was entered against him, charging drunkenness. He gave bail and was released. Mr. Gaty of the Arlington says that the damage done by the horse amounts to about \$150, and he intends to hold Mr. Pierce responsible for the same. The management say they will in the future take precautions against a repetition of such performances by those who depend on their social standing to protect them from arrest. No discrimination will be made by them, but order will be maintained at any cost.

cipitated and engaged in at this time between the personal representatives of our full-growers and producers on one hand, and our buyers, sellers and distributors on the other. Some men are born wise, while others acquire wisdom and knowledge. The very best schooling a man of affairs can acquire is by coming in contact with the sharp corners and rough affairs can acquire is by coming in contact with the sharp corners and rough affairs can acquire is by coming in contact with the sharp corners and rough affairs must be allowed to exercise his prerogative in expressing his individual opinion. But very many times, questionable methods are employed to convert others to our way of thinking.

Men, acting as the representatives of others engaged in industrial pursuits, while entitled to their individual opinions, should, in our judgment, first consult

while entitled to their individual opinions, should, in our judgment, first consult their constituents or the interests which they represent, before expressing their individual opinions as those of the masses for whom they are but the mouthplece. They make mistakes and blunders which are oftentimes unavoidable, but after a serious mistake has been made, for the individual opinions as those of the masses for whom they are but the mouthpiece. They make mistakes and blunders which are oftentimes unavoidable, but after a serious mistake bas been made, for the parties in error to insist upon forcing auch mistakes upon the public is fool-hardiness. When a mistake has been made and discovered, it should be admitted by the party making the same, and he should at once commence to retrace his steps, thying at all times to stand upon safe ground. It is unbusiness-like to persist in a course that is bound to bring trouble and loss upon others, and, when it is too late to beat a retreat, and endeavor to shift the responsibility upon the shoulders of some less-guility person. The doctrine that the object being a worthy one, and that a principle is involved, permits the employment of base methods, is advocated only by unscrupulous persons, and is certainly dangerous ground for conservative, well-meaning persons to stand upon. In our judgment, the various elements and factions connected with the fruit industry in this State that are clashing should, by all means, act in harmony and for the general good of all parties interested, and the fruit industry in particular.

The financial condition of the country, atrikes, lack of employment of the haboring clauses for the low prices and depressed condition of the fruit business this year. These conditions were clearly outlined at the commencement of the season by the California Fruit-grower. A light demand at low prices for all food products was to be expected and naturally looked for. The close observer naturally looked for. The close observer naturally looked for the claim of the agitations caused by the laboring to the prices of fruit and fruit products ha

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in a satisfactory manner.

Irrigation at the East.

Interest in irrigation at the East is growing rapidly. A recent publication by the Indiana Experiment Station explains the change in the Eastern mind on the advantage of commanding ones own water supply. The experiences and observations of the past few seasons, and more especially the season of 1893, demonstrate very clearly the necessity of adopting some means whereby we may be able to regulate the water supply furnished to our growing fruits and vegetables, wherever it can be done without (so great expense. Many croph of strawberries and other small fruits, which ripen in early summer, were almost completely ruined last season by the severe drought. These fruits require a large amount of water during the ripening period, to enable them to develop properly, and experience has shown that it is not safe so depend upon the natural rainfall for this supply; not so much on account of the insufficient amount, as the lack of proper distribution. For example, the average rainfall at the experiment station during the aix growing modifies is about three and one-half inches; this would be sufficient for any of our cultivated crops, if it were so distributed as to enable the plants to utilize it. During the months of May and June, 1893, there were 4.13 inches of rainfall at this station, but during the month of June there was only 1.10 inch. and this still fell on the last and 3d and 30th and 21st, leaving a space of seventeen days without any. Then from June 22 to July 15 (twenty-two days) there was no rainfall. An inch of water supplied during each of these perices of drouth would have been worth hundreds of dollars to every commercial fruit and vegetable-grower in this or similar localities. Our own experiments proved this, although confined mainly to the tomato crop, and then on a comparatively small scale, so that no definite figures are given here, but the beneficial results and cost of irrigation is given. Lewis Cowing, near Municle, is the only person who sold ma

An Italian Cherry at Santa Clara

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(Pacific Rural Press.) A few years ago Edward E. Goodrich received a scion from a cherry tree among some olive cuttings he was importing from Italy. The solon was grafted into a bearing tree, and in due time, produced fruit which has been now tested for three or four years. Specimens were sent to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and the pomologist wrote Mr. Goodrich, on July 21, as follows:

"Your samples of Duraccia cherries, mailed July 6; received July 5i. They came in a most excellent condition, considering that they were fifteen days in transit. No one, after this, can doubt their fine shipping qualities. Of the forty-eight cherries forty-tage were in most excellent condition, and six were more or less decayed. If this cherry succeeds as well elsewhere as in California, I look upon it as a most valuable acquisition."

Evidently the fruit must have been held in the strike, and were apparently strike proof. In his report as assistant peomolo-

Evidently the fruit must have been held in the strike, and were apparently strike proof. In his report as assistant pomologist, in 1893, W. A. Taylor gives the following description of the fruit sent by Mr. Goodrich:

"Dunacoia—A heart-shaped bigarreau, of above medium size; amooth, glossy, finely pitted; very dark purple, almost black; cavity large, regular, deep, smooth; stem medium, three-fourths to one and one-half inches long, very slender; suture deep and depression extended beyond the apex. Skin thin, tough; stone medium, plump, semi-cling; fiesh red, with lighter veinings; very firm and mestly; rich, sweet and delicate; very good to best. Season July 15 to 25 at Santa Chara. Promising as a shipping fruit. This variety was received from Italy and grafted at Santa Clara. It may be the 'Pistojese' of Italy."



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"We do not think any one can raise figs profitably who irrigates his trees."

We do not doubt that the observations of these practical and careful gentlement fully warrant their conclusions, and yet we believe jhat so sweeping a statement is erroneous in principle. A fig tree, like every other tree, necessarily requires a certain amount of moisture for its growth and development. It cannot make any serious difference with the tree whether the necessary moisture be administered artificially through irrigating appliances, or naturally through the usual rainfall. It is merely a question of quantity, probably. In fact, it is almost certain that such is the case. Men who irrigate orchards are very likely to use too much water; and the fig tree requiring but little irrigation in any of our Californian soils is more liable than most other trees to be over watered if any irrigation is given the orchard. In this connection the experience of James Stewart of Downey, Los Angeles county, may be of interest. Mr. Stewart's fig orchard adjoins his orange orchard on the lower side. Formerly he irrigated the fig tree and orange trees alike, but got no figs worthy of the name. He at first supposed his trees were not of the proper kind or that; some incurable evil was connected with the business. Later on he shut of a part of the water ration with improved results, and afterward greatly diminished it. Finally, he cut it off altogether

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Nov.

—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer regisered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer or the corresponding hours showed 45 leg. and 56 deg. Maximum temperature, 43 deg.

d States Department of Agriculture or Bureau. Reports received at Los , Cal., on November 7, 1894. Observa-aten at all stations at 8 p.m., seventy-teridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.

Los Angeles, foggy
San Diego, clear
Can Luis Obispo, clear.
Fresno, clear
San Francisco, clear
Sacramento, clear
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The annual meeting of the members of the News and Workingboys' Home Society, which was postponed on account of the illness of several members, will be held Thursday at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Forrester, No. 949 West Seventh street,

at 2 p.m.

One of the chain gang attempted to escape early yesterday morning at Broadway and First street, when one of the guards drew his pistol and fired a shot at the hobo. There were a number of people on the street, and it is a wonder that no one was hurt.

INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC. We are offering for sale this week some great bargains in shoes. We have decided to dispense with some well-known lines, and we sail sell them at 50 per cent, reduction. This

will self them at 30 per cent, reduction. This is no clearing sale. We simply offer bargains to the public if they wish to buy. On asie this week, 500 pairs of men's shoës at \$1.50, worth \$2.50; 300 pairs of ladies' Prince Alberts at \$1.50, worth \$2.50, and other goods in same proportion. We offer the targest variety in this city at the lowest prices. Money obserfully refunded if goods are not exactly as represented. Open till 8 o'clock every evening. Remember the place. Mammoth Shoe House, Nos. 315-217 South Spring street, between Third and Fourth.

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The work begun by the City Water Com pany recently, and briefly mentioned The Times, will be of such magnitude as to amount in effect to more than doubling

The Times, will be of such magnitude as to amount in effect to more than doubling the capacity of the present works.

The growth of the city has been so great in the past two years, and the direction of this growth so persistent toward the south and west that the Water Company was compelled to meet the demands for water in that direction with an independent line to prevent the depletion and reduction of pressure in the supply in the business portion of the city, caused by the heavy draft on the mains to sustain the increased demand on the lower levels of the south and west.

The new line will be constructed in the most substantial and durable manner, and will consist, first, of a tunnel leaving the company's old main conduit line near the east boundary of the Rancho Los Felix, and piercing the Ivanhoe hills in a south-westerly direction, emerging on the right-of-way of the old Ostrich Farm Railroad at a point about a mile from the north boundary of the city.

From the tunnel a masonry conduit will convey the water to a capacious and well constructed reservoir located on a beautiful natural site in lot 1, block 33, Hancock's survey and recently purchased by the company for this purpose.

The route selected from the end of the tunnel will follow the right-of-way of the Ostrich Farm Railroad to its intersection with Sunset Boulevard, and thence along Hyperian street to its intersection with

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control Farm Ralifond to its intersection with Sunset Boulevard, and thence along Hyperian street to its intersection with Reservoir street, which seems to have been prophetically named, for the new reservoir will be reached by a short tunnel under this street a few hundred feet in length.

From the new reservoir the water will be carried along Hoover street, in a thirty-inch cast-iron pipe toward the southwest corner of the city. This main will be interesected wherever necessary by large distributing pipes and carried across the city to a junction with the larger mains of the company, already hald, which are supplied from other reservoirs; the result being that all mains will have two sources of supply, and the system when completed will be reciprocatory. When, during the summer months, large quantities of water are used for irrigating the immense lawn areas on Figueroa and Adams streets and in the south and southwest paris of the city, the mains supplying these sections will be fed from both ends and consequently doubled in efficiency.

Should the draft be excessive among the tall business blocks, the water will find its way, by means of this new system, into the mainz in the heart of the city, and that section will receive a supply from both directions, doubling the efficiency of its mains and giving a largely increased supply.

The improvements now under way are calculated to more than double the present capacity of the Water Company's works, and will, when completed, provide for the future growth of the city for a long time to come.

The capacity of the new reservoir will be 40,000,000 gailons, or about three times the capacity of the largest reservoir now in use.

The masonry conduit alluded to will be in shape two circular arcs of different in the capacity of the largest reservoir now in use.

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